

# La Vie Collegienne

35th Year — No. 1

Lebanon Valley College, Annville Penna.

Friday, October 3, 1958

## Shenandoah Chaplain To Speak At SCA All-Campus Retreat

The Student Christian Association will hold its annual Fall All-Campus Retreat on Oct. 10 and 11.

The Rev. Kenneth F. Kyre, guest speaker, will present several messages on the subject, "Campus Christianity."

Mr. Kyre is the chaplain and pastor of Shenandoah College, Dayton, Va., and is noted throughout the Virginia Conference of the EUB Church for his challenging messages. He will be at the retreat both days during which there will be directed messages and question and answer sessions.

All students are invited to attend this retreat which will be held at a nearby camp, the exact place to be announced in the near future. Forms will be distributed in Chapel to be filled out by those who plan to attend.

## Senior Class Has Decrease In Enrollment

The statistical data on the college enrollment for the 1958-59 school year shows a significant decrease in the size of the senior class as compared to last year. This year's total enrollment has dropped by six from 627 to 621 students. The drop constitutes a one percent decrease in total enrollment. The figure includes five post-graduate students, who are taking isolated courses and thirteen special students, who are not working toward degrees.

The decrease in enrollment is accounted for by the exceptionally small number of students in the Senior Class. Last year's class numbered 153 as opposed to this year's 114. This difference is due largely to the great number of accelerating June graduates who finished their work in three years.

Counterbalancing the small Senior Class is a large freshman enrollment of 198. This figure compares to that of 183 for last year.

### CLIP AND SAVE

#### College Lounge Hours

Monday-Friday	12 noon - 5 p.m.
	7-10 p.m.
Saturday	9-12 a.m.
	7-11 p.m.
Sunday	1-5 p.m.
	7-10 p.m.

#### Snack Bar Hours

Monday-Friday	9 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.
	7:30-10:30 p.m.
Saturday	7:30-11 p.m.

## Major Events Scheduled On First All College Day

### LVC Glee Club Renamed

The Lebanon Valley College Glee Club, a select group of vocalists, has been retitled as Lebanon Valley Concert Choir. It was agreed that the great variety of music performed and the caliber to performance warranted the change of name.

The Choir, under the direction of Dr. James M. Thurmond, will sing, by special invitation, at the general conference of EUB bishops in Harrisburg on Oct. 14. "Lift Up Your Hearts" by A. Gretchaninoff, and "Lamb of God, Lord Jesus" by Bach will be the two featured selections.

Members of the choir will also take part in a special "Church of the Air" program over WHP-radio, Harrisburg, on Sunday, Oct. 25, at 10:30 p.m. This program will include a brief sermon by Bishop George E. Epp, and will feature the Lebanon Valley College Octet.

Members of the Octet are Kathryn Grubb and Cecelia Reed, sopranos; Lois Brong and Rosalyn Knapp, altos; Lee Turner and Ronald Dietz, tenors; and Kenneth Hays and William Nixon, basses.

### Poetry Contest Opens; All Students Eligible

In conjunction with National Poetry Day, to be observed throughout the nation on Oct. 15, a poetry contest will be conducted on LVC campus with *La Vie* acting as central agency.

Professor Samuel Bradley of the department of English, in announcing the contest, has listed the following entrance rules:

1. Contestant may submit one (1) poem of not more than 20 lines on any subject.
2. Submitted poem must be the contestant's own original work, not a parody.
3. No restriction as to form; rime and conventional rhythm are not required.
4. Poems will not be returned. Contestants are asked to keep a copy for themselves.
5. Any student now enrolled in LVC is eligible to submit a poem.
6. Contestants should submit neat, readable manuscript in ink or type-written.
7. Name and address must appear at the top of the page.
8. Judges' decisions will be final. First prize will be \$5. Winning poems will be published in *La Vie*.

### "L" Club To Crown Homecoming Queen

Visitors in the form of alumni, parents and friends will participate in LVC's first College Day on Saturday, Oct. 18. The separate events of Homecoming, Parents', Underclassmen's, and Dedication Days have been combined into one big celebration on this campus.

While parents and returning students are registering and securing luncheon and dinner reservations at Gossard Memorial Library, the freshmen aid sophomores will start off the day's program with a test of strength and skill in the traditional tug across the Quittie.

For those visitors who have not yet seen the new additions to the campus, an opportunity will be provided to inspect the various buildings where renovation has taken place the past summer. The dormitories will hold open house during the late afternoon.

#### DEDICATION PLANNED

E. W. Coble, chairman of the building fund, will present to Dr. Frederic K. Miller, president of the college, the keys to the newly completed dining hall. Among the friends of the college who will take part in the dedication service will be the Rev. Mark J. Hostetter, representing the college church, who will give the invocation. A student choir, directed and accompanied by Karl Moyer, will present music.

Presiding over the entire service will be Ernest D. Williams, first vice president of the Board of Trustees. David Young, superintendent of the East Pennsylvania Conference of the EUB Church, will give the litany of dedication, followed by the prayer of dedication offered by the Rev. Simpson B. Dougherty, superintendent of the Pennsylvania Conference. Dr. Maynard Sparks, college chaplain, will give the benediction.

At the afternoon Homecoming Game (Cont. pg. 3, col. 1)

### Professors of Music Plan Sonata Recital

Professors Thomas Lanese and William Fairlamb of the department of music will present a sonata recital on Monday, Oct. 6, at 8:30 p.m. in Engle Hall.

Mr. Lanese will switch from his major instrument, the viola, to the violin, in order to present a greater variety of music. Mr. Fairlamb will play the piano.

The program will include "Sonata in D Major" by Handel; "Sonata in A" by Brahms; "Sonata in G (Köchel No. 301)" by Mozart, and "Sonata" by Debussy.



# La Vie Collegienne

Established 1925

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE, ANNVILLE, PENNA.

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Friday, October 3, 1958

Editor-in-chief ..... Linda Heefner  
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 William Rigler, Richard Garwood, Stephen Waldman, Judy Leith, Jean  
 Kauffman, Sheila Taynton, Peter Riddle, Gary DeHart, Marcia Paullin.  
 Adviser ..... Rev. Bruce Souders

## Letters to the Editor Policy

Letters to the Editor, a column wherein the members of the student body may express their views in approval or in criticism of matters relating to the college and to the students in general, will be entertained in *La Vie*.

*La Vie* has placed the following requirements on such letters to protect, not only itself as a newspaper of high standards, but also the authors of such letters.

1. All letters must be signed by the writer, although the author's name will be withheld and maintained in absolute confidence by the editor if the writer so indicates.
2. Letters must be free of vulgarity and abusive language.
3. Letters may not publicly denounce any racial or religious group or individual who is unaware of the problem for which he is being held accountable.

## New Sights on Campus

Lebanon Valley is sporting a brightly polished campus this year following a busy summer of building, completing, redecorating and renovating. Former students may not appreciate this as much as the upperclassmen, but they cannot fail to reap equal benefits from the rejuvenation.

Most obvious to the students are a completely new and different dining hall where both day and dorm students may replenish their energies and a proud new College Lounge and Snack Bar, monument to the work of past and present Student-Faculty Councils and the energetic chairmanship of Charles Lightner, '58. The Lounge is especially important because it is the result of hard and laborious effort on the part of LVC students to have a beautiful lounge where they can entertain family and friends in a homelike atmosphere. Even a large grand piano awaits the fingers of any self-styled musician.

Several residence halls have received a face-lifting in more than one way. South Hall, badly in need of a complete redecorating job, got it. The first floor of Keister Hall was renovated for offices of the public relations and alumni personnel, the assistant to the president, and three members of the faculty in the west wing. Fourteen additional freshmen men are housed in the east wing. West Hall was given a coat of paint and some new flooring, although a few glaring repairs are yet to be made. And, of course, a new residence hall, Sheridan-West, otherwise known as "hyphen hall," houses 14 additional women students.

On the more academic level, the physics and psychology labs are finished and the biology labs in Science Hall have made headway toward near completion. Even the old Ad Building was re-roofed.

For the convenience of all lawn-crossers, walks for north and center campus were installed.

A note of gratitude for these improvements is more than due the individuals responsible. May we count our blessings before our gripes.

## HISTORY PROFESSOR'S CONDITION UNCHANGED

The condition of Mrs. Maude P. Laughlin, former professor of history at LVC, is reported as unchanged. Mrs. Laughlin suffered a cerebral hemorrhage in February, 1957. The cards and letters received by Mrs. Laughlin have been deeply appreciated. Friends and former students may send remembrances to Mrs. Laughlin in care of the Barrow Nursing Home, 1212 W. Main St., Palmyra.

## A HELPMATE TO VALLEYITES

The Student Loan Board, an idea and project initiated in 1956 by Dr. Norman Lazin, an alumnus of LVC, will be in full operation during this college year.

The principles of operation will be slightly altered in accordance with recommendations made by the Student-Faculty Council. Any student in need of a loan up to \$10 may secure such loan in

the Student Personnel Office. The only requirements to be met are: (1) the student must be attending on a full-time basis; (2) he or she must sign his name on the appropriate sheet at the time of the loan, and (3) such loan must be returned within 90 days.

All students are welcome to use the Student Loan Board when their personal circumstances warrant it.

## Letters To La Vie

Dear Editor of *La Vie*:

Having recently heard about plans being formulated for the fall All-Campus Retreat, I should like to take this opportunity to express my feelings concerning this forthcoming event. I attended the retreat last term and from the experiences and benefits which I gained there I feel justified in writing this letter.

During the day and a half of that retreat we were led through interesting and stimulating discussions by competent student leaders from the college and were blessed in having an extremely interesting speaker in the person of the Rev. Ernest Cunio. The topics of discussion were many and varied and ideas and opinions were exchanged freely. From my own experience I can say that I formed a few new ideas and strengthened some old ones through these discussions.

It was the type of retreat where friendship and good wholesome fellowship prevailed. From Dick Castle's timely jokes to Mr. Cunio's provocative question and answer sessions, it was an experience which I shall never forget and I am sure that this year's retreat will be no exception. I would strongly urge all those students who have the time and inclination to attend this year's All-Campus Retreat.

Yours truly,

Kenneth R. Orwig

Dear Editor of *La Vie*:

Lebanon Valley is known as a Christian college, yet we have failed to put an honor system into effect. Why? Is it because we do not think enough of our Christian ideals to put them to this practical test?

I understand that any attempts at an effective honor system would have to come from the students and not from the faculty, but is there any better place than a Christian campus to find the quality of people who are able to fulfill such a responsibility?

Questions which have been raised as to the practicality of an honor system on this campus should be referred to other colleges where honor systems can and do work.

—Brunnhilde Erstweiger

## Chem Club Announces DuPont Plant Tour

The Student Affiliate Chapter of the American Chemical Society, commonly called the "Chem Club," has announced plans for the first of a series of industrial field trips in the 1958-59 term.

Richard Wagner, chairman of the club's field trip committee, announced that the group would visit the Experimental Station of the E. I. DuPont de Nemours Company near Chestnut Run on Friday, Oct. 10. Because of the technical nature of the facilities being viewed the first trip is limited to only the upper-class members of the Chem Club.

Chairman Wagner announced that at least three other plant visitations are being planned for this school year.



## Salle à Manger

Creating almost as much interest as the arrival of the freshman girls at LVC is the presence of a fine lady dressed tastefully in red brick. Three times each day, Valley students are invited by this hospitable hostess to spend a pleasant half hour in the company of friends, enjoying a variety of comestibles.

Her informal afternoon gatherings are highlighted by jazz and mood music, especially soothing to the digestion (unless you happen to have ulcers). In the evening a more formal atmosphere pervades as our hostess softens the lights and dons her sultriest gown. Chamber groups provide pleasant dinner music (courtesy RCA Victor), occasionally punctuated by a soft blues trumpet, serving to heighten the aura of intimacy and friendliness.

Valley students have welcomed the new arrival with approval as demonstrated by their co-operation. As the resident men and women will verify, Madame Dining Hall's only desire is to serve our dietary needs as well as possible.

## Former Students Busy

Miss Minako Ariga and Tatsuo Hoshina, two students from Japan who attended LVC last year, have been very busy since leaving campus.

Gloria has enrolled for the 1958-59 term in the School of Sacred Music at Union Theological Seminary, New York City.

Tatsie, who is now a student at Curtis Music School, Philadelphia, was recently selected as tenor member of the Arch Street United Presbyterian Church Quartet. In this church, Tatsie will be singing each Sunday at 10:45 a.m. and 8:00 p.m.

## MAJOR EVENTS SCHEDULED

(Cont. from p. 1, col. 3)

between LVC and Muhlenberg, three girls are to receive an honor of lasting memory. The Homecoming Queen and her two attendants, nominated by the student body and elected from among the freshman women, will be crowned by Doug Ross, a member of the "L" Club. Charles Wernert, Frank Argenziano and Gary DeHart, all "L" Club members, will escort the Queen and her court.

The fifteen contestants for Homecoming Queen are Carol Smith, Janet Gerry, Jean Kauffman, Bonnie Williams, Marilyn Rinker, Janis Sevco, Jinny Albert, Sylvia Bucher, Carol Felty, Delores Mounsey, Barbara McClean, Annette Kerr, Deanna Seiler, Virginia Yelton and Jane Hicks.

The College Lounge will be open to welcome the visitors at a reception for parents and students.

The evening's entertainment will feature the Wig and Buckle production of Noel Coward's "Fumed Oak," starring George Smith, Marjorie Burche, Pat Wise and Evelyn Berger in Engle Hall auditorium.

The program of the day will conclude with the annual Homecoming Dance, sponsored by the "L" Club, with music by Andy Andalucci and his band.

## La Vie Editor Attends Governor's Conference

The problem of intellectual and moral waste of young people, the importance of the family in the community, and the influence of attitudes on education were main points of discussion at the Governor's Conference for Youth and Parents held in the Hotel Penn Harris in Harrisburg, Sept. 27.

This conference was, as far as the officials participating knew, the first of its kind, not only in the state of Pennsylvania, but in the United States. Sponsored by the Governor's Committee on Children and Youth, the conference was composed of general sessions, distinguished speakers and workshops. Attending from LVC was Miss Linda Heefner, editor of *La Vie*, and a representative of Franklin County.

In setting the keynote for the conference, Dr. Roy C. Buck, associate professor of rural sociology at Pennsylvania State University, stressed that the community must reconsecrate itself to the belief that man can fulfill his God-given image. Instead of the pigeonholing process which limits the individual morally, spiritually, and physically must come an emphasis on individual dignity and potential regardless of sociological background. Poverty of background is one of the greatest sources of intellectual waste.

Representing Gov. George M. Leader, who was unable to attend the conference, was State Senator Harry E. Seyler who brought greetings from the governor and stated his intention of reporting the activities of the conference to the governor that another conference of this type might be held.

## APO SMOKER FOR FROSH MEN

Lebanon Valley's new service fraternity, Alpha Phi Omega, will hold a smoker on Thursday, Oct. 9, at 8 p.m. to acquaint all freshmen men who have been or who are still members of the Boy Scouts of America with the new organization and its function on campus. The local chapter, Phi Psi, is reaching for its charter in the national organization. Members presently working toward this goal, faculty advisers, and all new members will become charter members of this chapter.

President Lowell Mark states that a full evening of entertainment, refreshments and fun has been planned to welcome prospective new members.

## DANFORTH FOUNDATION FELLOWSHIPS AVAILABLE

President Frederic K. Miller has named Dean Howard M. Kreitzer as the Lebanon Valley Liaison Officers for the Danforth Foundation. This educational foundation, located in St. Louis, Mo., grants graduate fellowships to college senior men and recent graduates who plan to begin their first year of post-graduate study in September, 1959, to prepare themselves for a career of college teaching.

## Two G's Added To LVC Alphabet

LVC welcomes Dr. Elizabeth M. Geffen, assistant professor of history who has replaced Dr. Robert Toole in the history department.

Dr. Geffen graduated from the University of Pennsylvania where she received her B.S. degree in 1934, her M.A. degree in 1936, and her Ph.D. degree in American Civilization in 1958.

For many years, Dr. Geffen was the administrative assistant to the president of the University of Pennsylvania, during which time she was working towards her degree.

Along with her interest in American government, Miss Geffen is especially interested in Spanish culture; she spent six summers living in Mexico and one summer in Spain.

Miss Geffen enjoys her change from a "large urban campus to a small town campus." She says that the relationship between the faculty and the students seems much closer here at Lebanon Valley.



Dr. Geffen



Prof. Grace

## D. John Grace, Jr.

A hearty welcome is also due D. John Grace, Jr., who will instruct the courses in accounting, corporation finance, and investment.

Mr. Grace, a distinguished graduate of LVC, received his B.S. cum laude, with a major in economics and business administration in June, 1955. Among his many other activities while in college were the presidency of the Men's Day Student Congress and membership in Pi Gamma Mu and Phi Alpha Epsilon. He was also selected for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

At the present time, he is residing in Palmyra with his wife and two children. He is self-employed in public accounting and IBM punched card data processing.

When asked his feelings about instructing a class in which he was once a student, he commented that he was most grateful to the professors who made him work the hardest.

Dean Kreitzer has been empowered to nominate three candidates for the fellowship grants which will be awarded by the foundation on the basis of outstanding academic ability, personality, integrity and character. The fellowships for single students consist of \$1400 plus tuition and fees and \$1900 plus tuition and fees for married students.

Applications including necessary recommendations must be completed by Jan. 1, 1959. Further information can be obtained from Dean Kreitzer.



## Dutch Flier

by John Metka

Walking through the locker room the other day, I overheard some of the football team discussing the next two games. The boys seemed optimistic after their rain-soaked 12-0 victory over Wilkes College. All the members of the team seemed to come out of the Wilkes game in very good shape and are anxiously awaiting their encounter with the Valley's arch-rival, Albright College.

When the Lions of Albright play host to the Dutchmen on Saturday at the college stadium, coach John Potskalan's charges will no doubt unveil their standard "T" attack. Frank Sudock who last season led the Lions to 32-8 rout over Valley will be back in his quarterback slot directing the red and white team's operations. Two other members of the Lion squad worth watching are Jerry Bricker, junior fullback, and a very rough guard, Jim Doremus.

The Lions, fresh from a 21-0 defeat of Drexel, should be a very determined team to cope with and certainly should not be sold short. On the other hand, the Dutchmen will be a very aggressive lot, because a victory over the Albright Lions would be sweet revenge.

On the road for the second consecutive week the Dutchmen will be traveling to East Orange, N. J., to meet the Vikings of Upsala College. The Valley will be trying to even the score for the 14-7 loss handed to them by Upsala last season.

It should be interesting to watch senior quarterback Rocco Cafone, who turned in a marvelous job last season, handle the squad of Coach Arthur Pilch. The Vikings, who lost last week by an 8-0 score at the hands of American International College of Springfield, Mass., and who must also face Hofstra College, will be on the prowl. It would be wise for the Dutchmen not to underestimate this ball club.

Special note would be in order for several of the Valley players for their accomplishments in Saturday's game with Wilkes. A pat on the back is certainly in order for quarterback Frank Giovinazzo. "Gio," despite the terrible playing conditions, turned in a great job.

The running of backs Vern Magnuson, Irv LeGay, and Ed Slezosky is to be commended. A defensive standout for the Dutchmen was Ken Longenecker. This Dutchmen lineman was a constant threat to the Colonel ballcarriers. Offensively, our congratulations must go to Tom Kunkle. Tom was continually tearing the Wilkes defensive line to shreds with his hard crisp blocking.

**Congrats to the Vets for donating blood to the hospital on behalf of the girls who were hurt in the accident.**

# Valley Defeats Wilkes In Season's First Game

## NCAA Rules

A new rule passed by the NCAA since last season has had a very definite effect on football strategy. The rule in question states that on the point after touchdown, if the offensive elects to run or pass the ball and the score is made, two points instead of the traditional one will be awarded. If the offensive team should elect to try the conversion and succeed, only one point will be awarded.

It will be interesting to notice the strategy elected by each team. The choice will have to be one of trying for the two points overland in order to obtain the highest total of points possible or to play it safe and take the one point and make the opposing team gamble and perhaps lose.

### LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Date	Team	Place	Time
Sept. 27	Wilkes (1)	H	1:30
Oct. 4	Albright	A	8:00
Oct. 11	Upsala	A	2:00
Oct. 18	Muh'berg (2)	H	1:30
Oct. 25	Moravian	A	2:00
Nov. 1	Thiel	H	1:30
Nov. 8	PMC	A	1:30
Nov. 15	Ursinus (3)	M	1:30
(1) High School Day (3) Middletown			
(2) Homecoming Day			

## Hockey Team Named; Roster Boasts 10 Vets

Ten returning upperclass women make up the nucleus of this season's varsity hockey team. Eleven new freshman players fill out the roster for the season. Although heavy rain drowned out the first scrimmage, five more games are upcoming in the next few weeks.

Under the coaching of Mrs. Betty Garman, and leadership of co-captains, Sally Lynch and Marion Brooks, the team lineup shows Sue Hartz as right wing; Bonnie Cromwell, left wing; Judy Leith, right inner; Joan Myers, left inner; Marion Brooks, center forward; Kaye Cassel, left halfback; Nancy Ovates, center halfback; Barbara Horst, right halfback; Shirley Angle, left fullback; Vonnie Evans, right fullback; and Sally Lynch, goalie.

Dee Arthur, Carol Smith, Olivia Gluyas, Joanne Freed, Kay Hughes, Gloria Fitzkee, Ginny Albert, Delores Mounsey, Bonnie Gardner, and Roseline Wida will act as substitutes.

### WOMEN'S FIELD HOCKEY SCHEDULE

Sat., Oct. 4	Shippensburg	Away	9:45 a.m.
Tues., Oct. 7	Millersville	Away	3:30 p.m.
Fri., Oct. 10	Albright	Away	3:00 p.m.
Wed., Oct. 22	Elizabethtown	Home	3:00 p.m.
Sat., Oct. 25	Blue Ridge Club	Home	10:00 a.m.

## Rain Boosts Fumbles

Despite a driving rain and a very slick field, Lebanon Valley defeated the Wilkes Colonels 12-0 on Saturday afternoon at the Lebanon High School field.

One of the highlights of the afternoon was the running of sophomore halfback Vern Magnuson. Vern totaled 108 yards in 13 carries for an average of 8.3 yards per carry.

In the first period the Dutchmen recovered a Wilkes fumble inside the Colonels' 20 yard line. Magnuson raced around the end and was brought down on the one yard line. Giovinazzo then sneaked over for the score. Quarterback Giovinazzo tried for the double point after touchdown, but his keep around end fell short of the double stripe.

In the last period Magnuson made a 32 yard run to the Wilkes two and then powered off tackle for the score. The conversion for the PAT was low.

There was a total of 24 fumbles in the game, a majority due to the weather. The costliest of these came after Wilkes drove to the Valley two and then lost the ball giving up their only chance for a TD.

Coupled with Magnuson's play was the fine all around play of quarterback Frank Giovinazzo.

## Delta Tau Chi Retreat Features EUB Ministers

Delta Tau Chi, the organization on campus for students entering full-time Christian service, began its yearly activities with a retreat on September 26-27 at Otterbein Lodge at Mt. Gretna, Pa. This event was under the supervision of Richard Cassel, president, and Dr. W. Maynard Sparks, college chaplain and adviser to the group. Chairman of the program committee was John Hamm of York, Pa.

The retreat was planned to give the members of Delta Tau Chi further insight into their chosen Christian vocations. It was also designed to welcome the new members into the fellowship of the organization.

Guests for the two days were the Reverend and Mrs. DeWitt P. Zuse, of the Park Avenue EUB Church in Chambersburg. Rev. Zuse spoke to the group on the task of church administration.

Also present to share her experiences in Christian education was Miss Blanche Lengle, of Bausman.

It was announced that new members of Delta Tau Chi will be recognized officially at a consecration service to be held November 6. Plans for this occasion were begun at the retreat.

Delta Tau Chi members will also be volunteering their aid at General Conference, to be held October 9-16 in Harrisburg.



## Homecoming Queen Remains Mystery; Identity Will Be Revealed On Saturday

The Homecoming Queen of Lebanon Valley College Day remains a mystery. The queen and her court, consisting of three LVC women, have been selected by the student body from the freshman class. The mystery will be resolved during the half-time activities of the Lebanon Valley-Muhlenberg football game on Saturday afternoon.

During half-time the queen will be crowned by Douglas Ross, a member of the L-Club, in front of the attending student body.

The women who are finalists—Annette Kurr, Carol Felty and Carol Smith, will be transported to the football game in convertibles by L-Club members. There the queen and her court will be escorted to their seats of honor by Frank Argenziano, Gary DeHart and Charles Wernert.

After the first half of the game, the queen of the campus will receive her crown of flowers. The court will then be conveyed around the stadium.

### ONE DORM, TWO DAY STUDENTS

Carol Felty, a day student from 601 Noble St., Lebanon, is a major in the department of elementary education.

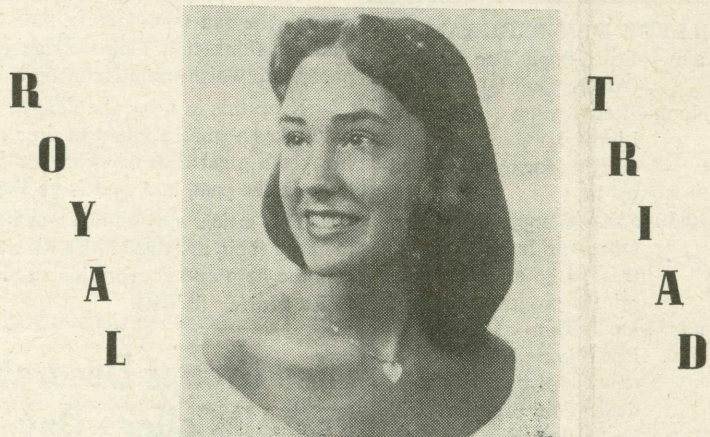
The second of the trio, Carol Smith, is now a resident of LVC's Sheridan Hall. A graduate of Ephrata Union High School and a native of Ephrata, Carol is also majoring in elementary education.

Annette Kurr, who resides at 108 N. Linden Street, Robeson, rounds out the trio. Majoring in the department of music, she specializes in piano and violin.



CAROL SMITH

ANNETTE KURR



CAROL FELTY

## Retailing Talk Tops Students' Day Program

Students in the Department of Economics and Business Administration who are interested in retailing will have the opportunity of attending a special students' day program upon the invitation of the Chamber of Commerce of Reading and Berks County. The program is designed to acquaint the students with the practical side of retail management. It will be held Oct. 17 in the afternoon.

Included on the agenda for the afternoon will be talks by various store executives from the city and by Willard E. Colvin, President of the Chamber of Commerce of Reading and Berks County. A tour of a store and refreshments will top the afternoon's activities. Prof. C. F. Joseph Tom will accompany the students on the trip.

## Timely Issues Headline Next Pol Sci Meeting

"Pennsylvania Politics" is the title of the political science rally to be sponsored by the Political Science Club on Oct. 23 at 7:30 p.m. in the audio-visual aids room of the library.

The rally will feature a debate between two leading representatives from both major political parties. Dr. Richard Schier, professor of government at Franklin and Marshall College and chairman of the Lancaster County Democratic Committee, will represent the Democrats.

The Republicans will be represented by Elkins Weatherill, treasurer of the Montgomery County Republican Committee.

With timely relevance to the oncoming Pennsylvania state elections, the debate will highlight national issues as well, including the defense of the off-shore islands and the recent recession.

## Eco, Business Prof Is Danforth Associate; To Attend Conferences

Succeeding Prof. and Mrs. Robert Smith, Prof. and Mrs. C. F. Joseph Tom have been appointed by the Danforth Foundation as Danforth Associates at Lebanon Valley College.

The main interest of the Danforth Foundation is to strengthen higher education through grants to college faculties to aid them in furthering their studies, to senior men for graduate work, and to colleges to carry more intellectual activities and discussion among students and faculty through informal social gatherings.

In connection with their duties as Danforth Associates, Prof. and Mrs. Tom, together with 250 other representatives and their wives, attended a Conference at Camp Miniwanka, Michigan, during the week of Aug. 25. The theme of the conference was Spiritual and Educational Explorations in Creative Teaching.

Later in the year Dr. Tom and his wife will attend the Regional Conference of the Eastern Middle Atlantic States. The conference activities will include an address by Dr. John Dixon, Executive Director of the Faculty Christian Fellowship from 1955 to 1957, a panel discussion, a business meeting, devotions, and recreation periods. The meeting will take place over the weekend of Nov. 1-2.

Professor Tom has also been invited by the Harrisburg Chapter of the American Institute of Banking, which is affiliated with the American Bankers' Association, to be their instructor in Money and Banking during the academic year of 1958-59.

### SCA PLANS TAFFY APPLE HOP

The Taffy Apple Hop, sponsored by the Student Christian Association, will be held on Oct. 24 in the auxiliary gymnasium.

## Dr. Sparks Elected Bishop At 39th EUB Conference

### Campus Host Guestss During EUB Conference

Seven overseas representatives of the EUB Church were guests of LVC for five days while attending the General Conference of EUB churches, held in Harrisburg this year.

The Rev. Henri Ruch, of Strasbourg-Robertsau, France, and the Rev. Johannes Gahr, of Reutigen, Germany, along with the Rev. Mark Hostetter and the Rev. Dr. William A. Wilt observed World Wide Communion in the College Church.

In the chapel service on Tuesday, Oct. 7, the Rev. Charles Leader, of Sierre Leona, West Africa; the Rev. Ralph Wilde, a missionary to Brazil; the Rev. M. Porto Filho, of Brazil; and the Rev. Antonio Varigo, of Brazil, combined their efforts to bring a message to the students of Lebanon Valley as to the importance of the church abroad.

Since the Brazilian delegates could not speak English, Reverend Wilde, a member of the Pacific Northwest Conference and presently in mission service in South America, translated their Portuguese to English.

### Bishop's Company Offers "The Rainmaker"

"The Rainmaker," a comedy by N. Richard Nash, will be presented Oct. 28 at 8:45 p.m. in Engle Hall. The performance will be offered by the Bishop's Company which holds its quarters in Los Angeles, Calif.

This company has a repertoire of seven to nine complete plays which it presents during tours.

Deriving its name from the originator, a bishop, the company initially performed only plays that carried some religious significance. An absolute minimum of scenery, lights and costumes is used. The significance of the play itself lies entirely in the dialogue.

The Rev. Dr. W. Maynard Sparks, college chaplain and professor in the department of religion at LVC, was elected a bishop of the Evangelical United Brethren Church at the Saturday session of the 39th General Conference of the denomination.

Elected in addition to Dr. Sparks were Dr. Herman W. Kaebnick of the EUB offices in Dayton, Ohio, and the Rev. Dr. Paul M. Herrick of First Church in Dayton.

Dr. Sparks, a graduate of Lebanon Valley College, the University of Pittsburgh, and the Bonebrake Theological Seminary, is now residing in Annville. He is a native of Rockwood.

Dr. Sparks began his duties as the first person to hold the office of college chaplain. The office was established when he joined the faculty of LVC in 1950.

The official installation took place on Thursday morning, but Dr. Sparks will not take office until Jan. 1.

He had been reelected secretary of the General Conference before his nomination and election as bishop.

## LVC Music Students To Hear Concert Series

Thirty-nine students in the LVC music department have subscribed to the Harrisburg Symphony Concert Series. They will be transported to and from the concerts by chartered buses.

The concert series will open Oct. 21 with a concert by the Harrisburg Symphony Orchestra with Miss Ruth Slenczynska as the guest pianist.

The other concerts in the series include Francis Magness, violinist, and Zadel Skolovsky, pianist. The Philadelphia Orchestra, Eugene Ormandy conducting, will be one of the main concerts; the other will be the concert of the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra with William Steinburg conducting.

## Gerhart Elston To Keynote Annual Campus Chest Drive

### Wig and Buckle Offers Drama On Homecoming; To Present Fumed Oak

The Wig and Buckle Club has begun rehearsal of Noel Coward's unpleasant comedy, *Fumed Oak*, which will be presented Friday and Saturday, Oct. 17 and 18, at 8 p.m. in Engle Hall.

This presentation is part of the observance of Lebanon Valley College Day.

George Smith, Lemoyne, president of the club, will be seen as Henry Gow. The shrewish wife Doris will be played by Marjorie Burche, Camp Hill. Patsy Wise, Middleburg, Md., will portray Elsie, his whining, sullen daughter. Evelyn Berger, Philadelphia, rounds out the cast with her portrayal of Mrs. Rockett, Henry's ceaselessly complaining mother-in-law.

Dr. Anna D. Faber and James L. Kline, Club advisers and directors, will be assisted back stage by Bonnie Cromwell, production manager; Carol Smith and Ronald Myers, make-up directors; J. Edward Scarfe, stage manager, and William Reighter, house committeeman.

In charge of publicity for "Fumed Oak" is Constance Chambers.

The Campus Chest of Lebanon Valley College will open its annual drive in chapel this coming Tuesday. The World University Service which is the sponsor of Campus Chest is sending a speaker for this chapel program.

Gerhart Elston, the speaker, will give the students an idea of the overall work of the organization. Campus Chest is a little brother to Community Chest and helps to raise money for various needs at LVC and other schools around the country.

Approximately half of the money received at Valley goes to the World University Service. The rest is divided among local organizations such as the Heart Fund and Cancer Fund.

To assist in the raising of money, the organization annually holds County Fair. This year the fair will be held on Nov. 21. All organizations on campus have been contacted and asked to set up booths or stalls in the Lynch Memorial Gym. The profits of these booths will be turned over to the officials of Campus Chest.

The faculty will assist the drive again this year by donating its "white elephants" to be auctioned off at the fair. Dr. Carl Y. Ehrhart will be on hand to carry out the duties of auctioneer.

## Top Church Officials Preside At Dedication

The Rev. Dr. David E. Young, superintendent of the East Penn Conference of the Evangelical United Brethren Church, will conduct the litany of dedication at the dedication of the Lebanon Valley College Dining Hall, Saturday, Oct. 18, at 10:45 a.m.

Presiding over the program will be Dr. Ernest D. Williams, first vice-president of the Board of Trustees of the college.

Others participating in the program are Dr. Frederic K. Miller, President of LVC; the Rev. Dr. Simpson B. Daugherty, D.D., superintendent of the Pennsylvania Conference of the Evangelical United Brethren Church; the Rev. Dr. W. Maynard Sparks, College Chaplain; the Rev. Mark J. Hostetter, pastor of the College Church; and Dr. E. W. Coble, chairman of the building committee of the college.

Providing music for the occasion will be the LVC Concert Choir.

## Dining Hall To Have Advisory Committee

A committee consisting of six students and Prof. Theodore D. Keller has been named to act as an advisory group for the College Dining Hall. This committee has been established to handle problems which may arise from the changeover to cafeteria style meals. It will also act as a sounding board for any problems or suggestions which any student may wish to make known.

The committee is headed by chairman Frank Giovinazzo, with Linda Shirey acting as secretary. The other members of the committee are Ronald Bell, Janet Hammerschmidt, David Long, and Rosalind Horn.



# La Vie Collegienne

Established 1925

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE, ANNVILLE, PENNA.

35th Year — No. 2

Friday, October 17, 1958

Editor-in-chief ..... Linda Heefner, '59  
 Associate Editor ..... Ann Rohland, '59  
 Business Manager ..... David Meder, '59  
 Assistant ..... Kenneth Strauss, '60  
 News Editor ..... Barry Keinard, '61  
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 Exchange Editors ..... Kenneth Nelson, '60; David Poff, '61  
 Adviser ..... Rev. Bruce C. Souders

## A Personal Message . . .

Life is crammed with unexpected moments and during the past week, one has come to me that will change the pathway of my life and work. The change will be so real because I have enjoyed so much my work among both faculty and students at Lebanon Valley. I have enjoyed these years so thoroughly, and it is because young folks like you have presented to me a real challenge.

But now the Church of which I am a member has asked me to go to the Pacific Coast to oversee Evangelical United Brethren churches from the Canadian line to Mexico. These churches are few and far from each other—but are scattered through six states (Washington, Oregon, Montana, Colorado, New Mexico and California.)

With life packed so closely together in the East, I have no idea of what I shall find in the Far West—but whatever may be the circumstance I hope to throw all I have into the job at hand.

I expect to be here through most of the first semester, but with our busy days that lie ahead—classes, term papers, tests, Lebanon Valley College Day, football, County Fair, Thanksgiving and Christmas—we shall soon find our ways parting.

As students and faculty I have learned so much from each of you. These eight years in Annville have influenced my life as no other years; and wheresoever I may go, "I'll hold you in my heart."

—W. Maynard Sparks, College Chaplain

## Welcome, Travelers!

To all the alumni, parents and friends who will be on campus this weekend for Lebanon Valley College Day activities, *La Vie* extends a vigorous welcome embellished with hopes that the services and entertainment planned for you by the administration and students will bring a note of pride in our college and a dash of delight in our collegians.

The underclassmen have worked hard to prepare a program of sports activities and contests to thrill you or perhaps even to awaken a rusty chord of nostalgia within your memories.

The L-Club, or the LV Club as it now tabbed, has created an aura of mystery and tingling expectation in the hush-hush crowning of our, as yet undisclosed, Homecoming Queen. All sorts of colorful affairs to honor the pretty queen and her court have been contrived by the lancers of the hoary letter.

A Homecoming Dance, concluding the day's festivities, will feature a glee club composed of our audacious athletes.

Come rain, snow, sleet or sun, we welcome you and hope you will soon return.

## Evolution and Destiny

The recipients of this issue of *La Vie Collegienne* are witnessing a major change in format and presentation of news of and about the campus and its population. The change has been made, not without some very serious thought, from the small three-column tabloid style to this new, bigger five-column layout.

For years, students complained that *La Vie* "didn't look like a college newspaper," that it "made Lebanon Valley look sick" in comparison with other institutions of higher learning. For years, the editorial staff of the newspaper had to listen to the complaints and try to keep up enough self respect to publish the little three-column "tabloid."

This editorial staff has decided to put the student body of LVC to the test—to determine whether the LVC constituency really means what it says. Here is the new style, in keeping with the best among average newspaper layouts. Each page has approximately 76¼ inches of space wherein to publish the news that this campus manufactures. There are four pages for news, features, sports, musical and other articles.

Here it is. The question is, do you want to keep it?

The staff is issuing a plea for the entire cooperation of each organization and student on this campus to maintain the present format by doing one simple thing—sending in news, any news, of coming and even past events in accordance with the deadlines listed below for the first semester. Publication date sheets have been issued to almost every organization. How many of these sheets are in the hands of publicity chairmen whose job it is to publicize the activities of the group? How many of those sheets are deposited in the little circular file?

Publicity is what keeps an organization a dynamic part of a growing college community. Publicity arouses interest in that organization's activities, its services, its projects. Publicity informs, explains, suggests, uncovers. Publicity is the life's blood of a living and functioning institution.

The amount of time that it would take a club secretary or publicity chairman to submit the necessary information and articles which are the building blocks of a good newspaper is negligible. The profit reaped from these few minutes' time is free and clear, acquired at no expense, and often genrative of greater possibilities for that club.

The staff is open to reporters in any area and to individuals interested in the mechanics of newspaper work such as makeup, layout, proofreading, headlines, and photography. The business staff would more than welcome workers who would be interested in taking advertising. Through greater advertising *La Vie* can grow. Through more workers can this greater advertising be accomplished. office, located in the College Lounge building, second floor. All present staff members the same names seem to crop up and again and again. Going back to the original bers and those persons on campus interested in building a better newspaper for a better Lebanon Valley are strongly urged to attend.

**Tentative Deadline Schedule** (All Mondays at 6 p.m.):

October 27	November 17	January 12
November 10	December 1	

## Letters to La Vie

Dear Editor:

This story is, frankly, stolen, but I apologize for it, so that makes it all right.

A little boy was watching the building of a new church with his father. As the steeple was raised to the sky, the youngster (obviously a product of the Sputnik Age) asked his father, "Daddy, why are they putting a missile on the top of that building?"

You may laugh at this story as you wish, but I think the little boy was right. There is a missile at the top of the church. Our country has chosen to arm itself with a fast-moving, deeply-penetrating product of war known as a missile. Our Christian Church was brought up on the statement, "I am the way, the truth and the life." Never was there a more deeply-penetrating statement made than this. This is the missile of the Church.

Our country (and also other countries) arms itself with a missile in order to have security and to feel power.

The penetration of the "missile statement" into the life of the Christian and his Church will not only give security and power, but "Ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free."

Sincerely,  
 Brunnhilde Erstweiger

### COLLEGE DAY PROGRAM

8:45 a.m.—Frosh-Soph Tug of War

(At the Quittie)

9:00-Noon—Registration (Gossard

Library)

(Tickets for meals picked

up here)

9:00-10:30 a.m.—Campus Buildings

Open for Inspection

(List to be announced in

printed program)

10:45 a.m.—Dedication of the Col-

lege Dining Hall

(In the event of rain,

dedication program will

be conducted in the Col-

lege Church)

11:15-1:15 p.m.—Dinner (Cafeteria

style; admission by ad-

vance reservation only)

1:30 p.m.—Football: LVC vs. MUH-

LENBERG

Crowning of Homecom-

ing Queen (Lebanon High

School Stadium)

2:00-4:00 p.m.—College Dining Hall

Open for Inspection

4:30-6:30 p.m.—Tea in the College

Lounge

4:30-5:30 p.m.—Dormitories open

for Inspection

5:30-6:30 p.m.—Cafeteria Meal (Re-

servation only; tickets

can be picked up in the

lobby of the Dining Hall)

8:30 p.m.—Dramatic Performance

in Engle Hall

9:00-12:00—Entertainment in the

Lynch Memorial Build-

ing

## Dr. Bissinger Awarded National Fellowship

Dr. Barnard H. Bissinger, associate professor of mathematics and chairman of the department of mathematics at LVC, has been granted a leave of absence to accept an appointment as a National Science Foundation Visiting Faculty Fellow at Princeton University for the 1958-59 academic year.

Dr. Bissinger is still supervising the department of mathematics and will be returning at various times during the year for this purpose.

He is studying statistical inference under the direction of Dr. S. S. Wilks, chairman of the statistical research division of the mathematics department at Princeton, and techniques of modern statistics under Dr. John Tukey.

Dr. Bissinger is the first on the LVC campus to receive a National Science Fellowship. After submitting to the National Science Foundation his plans for improving the instructional program of the mathematics department by adding courses in statistics, Dr. Bissinger was granted this opportunity.

## On Life and Work . . .

How long are you going to let other people do your work for you?

Most Valleyites who are reading this newspaper right now have been enjoying the new look and probably commenting favorably upon it to their friends. The fact is that most of them probably don't want it to stay.

Surprised by that statement? Indignant? Just try a little thinking for a change. For instance, how many Valleyites ever stopped to realize that this newspaper is put out completely through the efforts of only about four percent of the total student population. And this, by the way, is a liberal estimate.

Now, try another approach. Examine the records of a few of the organizations around campus. Unless it is only a very superficial examination, it will reveal that the same names seem to crop up and again and again. Going back to the original question, these are the people who are doing your work for you.

The population of this campus is supposed to be a choice representation of high school leaders and doers. But somehow, the leading only gets led by the daring few; and the doing only gets done by the willing minority. Maybe this is their fault. Perhaps if they would realize that they are handling the work of others, they might give us all a much-needed lesson in cooperation and consideration.

For instance, ask yourself what a girl's dorm would sound like if the hall president suddenly stopped enforcing quiet hours. Try to decide what chaos would occur if student government ceased to function as the willing servant of its fellows. Envision, if you will, an issue of *La Vie* in which no one had bothered to rewrite or edit the copy. Exaggerated? Perhaps. But true, nevertheless.

The point of this whole issue is that if only each individual student would take on his share of the work load willingly, the few people who now struggle under this burden would be free to get a little sleep now and then, or to prepare for a class once in a while.

What's that? There isn't time enough? Of course you sophomores have no time to torment the freshmen, do you? Neither does anyone else ever have time to see Elvis Presley in the movies, or watch television, or neck in the parlors of the girls' dormitories. Sorry, that argument would never hold up in court.

The point is a very trite one. When someone wants to do something badly enough, he can manufacture time for it. The question now is merely whether the students think that their college organizations, and especially their college newspaper, are worth manufacturing a little extra time.

Keep this in mind the next time you give an excuse instead of a news item. It only takes a small amount of time or talent to write one little newspaper article. But it takes a great deal of effort for the willing few to put it together as it has been done in the past, and as it is no longer possible to do.

This article may be taken as a warning to the students of Valley who are failing to meet their responsibilities as citizens of this campus. Unless the college paper gets the help and cooperation needed, the name may well be changed from *La Vie* to *La Morte*. (AMR.)

## Nine Groups Decorate For All College Day

Nine campus organizations, societies, and clubs are preparing to decorate the LVC campus for All College Day under a program being sponsored by the Student-Faculty Council.

Nelson Umble, council coordinator for the decorating project, announced that the following assignments have been made: Mary Capp Green Dormitory to Delphian; Lynch Memorial Gym and Keister Hall to the Freshman Class; Dining Hall to Knights; Administration Building to Alpha Phi Omega; Library to Kalo; College Lounge to Clio and Philo; Conservatory to SCA, and Science Hall to the Junior Class.

Umble expressed his appreciation to the respective organizations and their Student-Faculty representatives for their whole-hearted cooperative efforts in the project.

## Quittie Staff Busy; Yearbook Underway

Within the next few weeks Juniors will be arranging picture schedules, submitting copy, and meeting deadlines. All this activity means that the Class of 1960 is in the process of preparing the *Quittapahilla* for publication.

The first actual evidence of the work now going on was seen this week when the photographer from Harpel's took the pictures of many professors and of some of the classes and organizations.

On Thursday the editors of the yearbook had an opportunity to put forth any questions they may have had concerning their various sections when a representative from the printers of this year's book visited the campus. At that time the representative tried to help settle any problems the editors may have encountered and gave ideas as to how to produce a well-organized and interesting *Quittie*.

## Valley Team Joins Education Program

Three professors of Lebanon Valley College are participating in a teaching capacity in the program in general education for teachers conducted under the auspices of Temple University in cooperation with Albright College, Lebanon Valley College, Muhlenberg College and Ursinus College.

Those participating are Dr. George G. Struble, chairman of the department of English and director of the humanities division; Alex J. Fehr, assistant professor of political science; and O. Pass Bollinger, assistant professor of biology.

This program is a comparatively new idea in education, "a new type of university," in the words of Dr. Struble. A separate course in each of the major fields of education—the humanities, social science and natural science, is taught by a team of three professors. Each team will have a representative of each of the disciplines.

For example, the team at Franklin and Marshall College, which is to teach humanities, is composed of Mr. Fehr of the social science division, Mr. Bollinger of the natural sciences, and Dr. Phillips of Franklin and Marshall in the humanities. It is entirely an inter-disciplinary and intercollegiate idea.

This program was begun in 1955 as an experimental program under the sponsorship of the Ford Foundation. It has already guided 105 teachers through courses in the three fields of education toward the degree of master of science in general education.

Dr. Struble is writing a chapter of a book to be published on the progress of the programs throughout the year.

A revolutionary idea in the field of teaching, the program, as Dr. Struble remarked, "will have a broadening effect on teaching."

## Patronize Our Advertisers



## Dutch Flier

by John Metka

MUHLENBERG

As the Muhlenberg team travels to Lebanon to meet the Dutchmen we would like to say a word about their very fine team.

Last week the Mules downed the Temple University eleven by a 21-18 count. To add to their accomplishments, in a preseason scrimmage the Mules defeated a strong Bucknell team. The Muhlenberg squad comes to Valley as usual with a big rugged array of players, including 16 lettermen.

This team will no doubt be one of the roughest and best squads that the Dutchmen will encounter all season. This fact is further proven by the schedule that the Mules carry. Some of the teams Muhlenberg plays are Lafayette, Gettysburg, Hofstra and Franklin and Marshall.

### FROSH vs. SOPHS

Whom are you rooting for in the Underclassmen's Day activities? It probably all depends on whether or not you're a freshman or a sophomore, and if you are neither of these, whether or not you're tired of seeing the poor defenseless freshmen walk around campus with their customs still draped over them.

As last year the Underclassmen's Day activities will be dominated by sports contests. In the words of the immortal Red Sanders, "Winning isn't the important thing. It's the only thing." That's the way the freshmen and sophomores will be thinking.

With the words of Red Sanders echoing in their ears the men of the two classes will enter into the action of a football game, softball throw, foul-shooting contest, wheelbarrow race, 100-yd. dash and the tug of war.

Meanwhile their female counterparts will be engaging in a foul-shooting contest, soft ball throw, sack race and 50-yard dash.

The victors will be a happy group. The losers? Well, it was a sad day over the Quittie as the losers' hopes were dragged through the muddy water.

### NCAA RULES

In the last issue we discussed the NCAA rule change concerning the double extra-point. There are, however, two other significant rule changes worth mentioning.

The first of these is the rule stating that no offensive blocker may use more than one shoulder in making contact with the defensive player that he is trying to take out of the play. This rule was passed for several reasons. The first of these reasons is that the NCAA is aware of the emphasis now being placed on the big man, and their desire is to make this player not only an overgrown giant but to force him to become an adept blocker.

The advantage held by the big man is rather obvious. If he is allowed to use both shoulders and head, an area of approximately three feet or better, it is evident that all the would-be blocker has to do is to stand up in front of the opponent he is trying to remove from the play. If, as the rule states, this area were to be cut in half, the offensive giant would have to become a proficient blocker or else run the risk of hurting his team by way of penalties for illegal use of the hands and arms.

It should be interesting to note the changes, if any, that this rule will cause. When several of the football players here at LVC were asked about the rule change, they spoke only in favor of it.

The second reason for the change, and probably the one favored by most coaches and players, is that it will prevent painful injuries to the face and mouth, especially serious injuries to the teeth. This end is accomplished by the fact that if the offensive man is allowed to block with one shoulder, it will be necessary to remain low in order to execute the block. If the man remains low there is no chance for the elbows and forearms

(Cont. on Page 4, Col. 3)

## Intramural Sports At LVC Gains Momentum

The interest in intramural sports here at LVC has been gaining momentum every year. Ever increasing numbers of students are finding this diversified program a satisfying way to participate in athletic activities and to make new friends. The program itself promotes the voluntary participation of students in both team and individual sports according to the students' interests.

The organization of the intramural program is under the directorship of Ned A. Linta, with Vince Crudele and Frank Argenziano as student directors. A governing body or council consists of one representative from each of the many organizations on campus who are actively engaged in the program. The council's function is to make up laws on eligibility and scheduling to insure the smooth operation of the program.

To look at the sports events themselves, the following activities are listed for the school year 1958-1959:

### FALL

Volleyball, Bowling, Golf qualifying rounds, Individual handball.

### WINTER

Basketball, Co-rec. bowling, Individual squash, Co-rec. Individual table tennis, Individual badminton, Co-rec. table tennis, badminton.

### SPRING

Softball, Individual tennis, Individual golf, Co-rec. tennis.

The growth of the program can be represented by statistics of last year's participation. In male sports, 246 students enrolled in a total of 743 individual participations in intramural sports. It might be said at this point that advance registration in the various activities is very high. Students can use the sign-up sheets on the bulletin boards of the gym or see either Mr. Linta or Mrs. Garman.

In addition to the individual trophy awards, a supremacy trophy is awarded to the organization on campus with the highest total of points at the end of the school year. The total represents participation by these organizations in many different team sports.

The supremacy trophy was awarded to the Knights in 1955-56, S. C. A. in 1956-57, and Philo in 1958-59. Members of the individual organizations are urged to participate in these team sports toward winning the supremacy trophy.

Sports night, to be held this year on Thursday, May 7, 1959, is the climax of the intramural sports program for the current school year. It consists of individual and team playoffs and crowning of the various champions. Last year's speaker at sports night was W. W. Parry, Sports Editor for the Lebanon Daily News.

## Dutchgirls Rout SSTC; Brooks, Lynch Star; MSTC Proves Too Tough

Sparked by the performance of Marion Brooks in gaining two goals, the Flying Dutchgirls pranced to victory over Shippensburg State Teachers College on Oct. 6. The 2-0 decision was the first win of the season for the Valley eleven.

The two goals were scored about midway in each half. The Shippensburg team played a defensive game through most of the first half, but took the offensive during the second half. Goalie Sally Lynch received the credit for intercepting several score attempts and saving the game for Valley.

### TIE ONE, DROP ONE

The Shippensburg rout was preceded by a loss and tie to Millersville State Teachers College. The first game on Oct. 1 yielded a 2-9 score against the Dutchgirls. Fighting back in the second game, the Valley eleven fought to a 1-1 tie, with Joan Myers scoring the goal.

"Up and Coming" freshmen have played an important part in sparking the Valley roster. Outstanding as varsity half-back is Barbara Horst. Credit should also be given to freshman players Bonnie Cromwell and Rosalie Wida.

Looking into the future, the next game will be at home with the Dutchgirls facing Elizabethtown College. The time will be 3 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 22.

## Intramural Announcements

Intramural Director Ned A. Linta announced that there will be provisions made for the following commercial activities if there is enough interest shown by the student body: bowling, golf, swimming, skiing and horse back riding.

Anyone interested in the skiing program should be present at a special meeting on Oct. 22, at 7 p.m. in room 102 of the Lynch Memorial Gymnasium. At this meeting Mr. Linta will explain the program that is to be followed.

Those persons interested in the bowling class being formed are to get in contact with Mr. Linta at the earliest possible date.

Persons who wish to enroll in the Junior-Senior Lifesaving classes should sign the poster placed in the lobby of the Lynch Memorial Gymnasium.

Although volleyball, bowling, handball and squash have begun, entries and additions to the rosters are still being taken.

All persons wishing to participate in the golf tournament next spring must turn in, as soon as possible, three rounds or a total score for 54 holes in order to determine both medal and handicap play.

## LV Dutchmen Take To Road; Win And Draw; 2-1-0 Record

### Dutchmen Down Upsala

The Lebanon Valley College Flying Dutchmen defeated the Upsala Vikings by a 16-6 score on Saturday, Oct. 11, before a crowd of approximately two thousand fans at East Orange, N. J.

Valley broke into the scoring column first, when late in the opening period with a fourth down situation on the Upsala fourteen yard-line, quarterback Bill DeLiberty booted a field goal.

The three-point lead was short lived as the Vikings came roaring back on a 45-yard pass-run to take the lead. The pass for the extra two points was incomplete.

For a long while the Viking lead seemed as though it would stand; but the Dutchmen were not to be denied. After a drive of 60 yards Bob Vogel took a five-yard pass from the quarterback and sped the remaining 13 yards to paydirt. DeLiberty kicked the PAT.

With time running out in the game Valley started another sustained drive which covered 70 yards with DeLiberty going in from the five. The PAT was wide to the left.

Ed Slezosky and Les Holstein did most of the carrying for the Valley, as the Dutchmen amassed a total of 141 yards on the ground and 87 yards through the air. The Valley line turned in a very fine defensive performance allowing the Vikings only 40 yards on the ground.

## Two Valley Delegates Meet With PDARFCW

The Pennsylvania Division of the Athletic and Recreation Federation of College Women held its convention on October 10, 11, and 12 at Drexel Institute of Technology in Philadelphia. Lebanon Valley sent as its representatives Carol Bronson and Eleanor Black.

After registration on Friday, the girls attended the first general session and a dormitory party in the evening. Sports workshops led the Saturday's schedule. In the afternoon the Valley delegates and other visiting students took a guided tour of Philadelphia.

Saturday evening was highlighted by a banquet and dance at the Walnut Park Plaza. The last day of the convention, Sunday, featured more workshops in which the girls could fence, play lacrosse, or participate in any other sport in which they were interested.

One of the main purposes of the convention was to promote an interest in the various sports. Through this the delegates from individual colleges may help to bring a greater variety of recreational activities to their campus programs.

### Albright Ties Valley

Arch-rival Albright came from behind to tie the Lebanon Valley Flying Dutchmen 14-14, at the Albright Stadium on Saturday night, October 4.

Valley opened the scoring early in the game with a DeLiberty to Magnuson pass. After a short interval fullback Ed Slezosky bucked over from the one yard line. Bill DeLiberty converted for both PAT's.

With Varano, the leading Albright ground gainer, spearheading the attack, the Lions began to roll. A Sudock to Sheeler aerial capped the drive to paydirt. Sudock passed to Varrano for the double PAT. The score at halftime was LV 14, Albright 8.

After recovering a Valley fumble the Lions again began to roll. As before quarterback Sudock hit behind the sagging Valley pass defense on an aerial. The pass for the double PAT was out of bounds and the score stood at 14-14.

Quarterback Sudock and fullback Varano, who accounted for 66 of Albright's yards, along with guard Jim Doremus turned in an outstanding job for the Lions.

The highlights of the game for the Valley fans were the continued fine play of sophomore halfback Vern Magnuson and the smooth signal calling and ball handling of quarterback Bill DeLiberty. DeLiberty was also the leading ground gainer for LV with 50 yards in 13 carries.

## Coach Issues Call For Wrestling Squad

Coach Ellis R. McCracken has announced that all male students interested in trying out for the intercollegiate wrestling team should make it a point to see him at their earliest convenience.

This request is made in view of the fact that the tentative date for the beginning of practice has been set for Nov. 1.

All those interested in wrestling are encouraged to come out.

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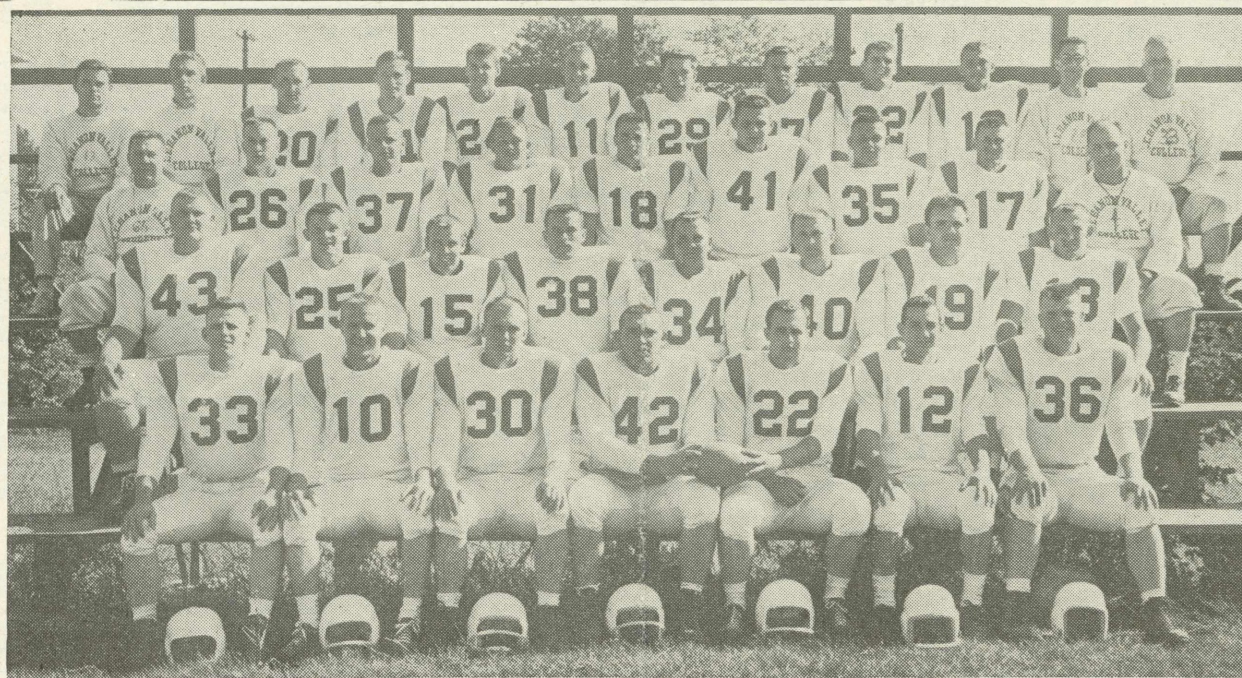
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1958 FLYING DUTCHMEN: First Row, left to right: Rissmiller, DeLiberty, Slezosky, Kunkle, Co-Captain; Lavorini, Co-Captain; Giovinnazzo, Aharrah; Second Row: Longenecker, Wesolowski, LeGay, Owens, Barbini, Kardos, Piersol, Vogel; Third Row: Mayhoffer, Asst. Coach; Trout, Doug Miller, Dave Miller, Magnuson, Kaczorowski, Heffelfinger, Holstein; Linta, Assistant Coach; Fourth Row: Good, Manager; Dellinger, Manager; Haupt, Dom, Godshall, Ward, Stull, Slatcher, Fitzgerald, Egger; Trujillo, Manager; McCracken, Head Coach.





## The Grecian Column

### CLIO

Clio members will be busy Saturday selling "Butter Bits" to participants in the All College Day activities. Sales will be made at the football game, in the Clio room in Mary Capp Green Hall, and in the dormitories. The price will be \$1 per can.

Money received from this endeavor will be used for Clio's main project of the year—buying furniture for their society room in Mary Capp Green Hall.

The Clio-Delphian hike is planned for the following week. On Oct. 28 Clio will hold an Open House from 7 to 10 p.m.

### PHILO

Philo is planning a second smoker for later this month. Philo's initiates will be easily recognized this year by their derbies with Philo insignia on them.

A "Hi Fi Hop" will be held Nov. 7 in the auxiliary gym under Philo's sponsorship. Another dance is being planned for Nov. 22, details to be announced later.

Philo is again operating its printing press. Any organization wishing tickets, programs or other matter printed may contact Harold Lindstrom, Russel Etter, Donald Murray or any other member of Philo.

### DELPHIAN

Delphian is attempting to incorporate a program this year which will include every member so that the society as a whole may participate in all functions.

In the near future Delphian will sponsor a car-wash and a bake sale. The members are also planning to sell contemporary cards for all occasions. The annual Christmas pilgrimage to the Jonestown Orphanage will be made with Kalo in December.

### KALO

The Kalo smoker for freshmen and non-member students of LVC was held Tuesday, Oct. 14, in the Day Student Room.

The program, designed to give the newcomers an insight into the activities of the organization, included movies of the LV-Upsala football game, the Albright game, and action shots of Howie Landa, one of Valley's all-time greats in basketball.

## DTC Offers Services For EUB Conference

Delta Tau Chi members have been learning about the workings of the EUB Church by working at the General Conference in session this week in Harrisburg.

As errand boys, runners and general helpers, the future full-time Christian service workers have been privileged to attend the highest governing body of the church.

The members are directed by the Rev. Harry Zechman and Calvin Cole, vice president of DTC.

The annual fall picnic, to be held Oct. 23, will take place at Coleman's Park in Lebanon.

## Concert Choir Pageant Draws Record Turnout

A record 7500 people crowded the Zembo Mosque in Harrisburg for a musical pageant presented thru the combined efforts of the Lebanon Valley College Concert Choir and the drama club of Albright College on Sunday afternoon.

In addition to hymns sung in connection with the pageant, the Concert Choir sang three anthems: "Praise to the Lord" by Alfred Whitehead; "Love Divine" by Wesley, Zundel and Angell; and "God of Our Fathers" by Roberts, Warren and Gearhart.

Under the direction of Dr. James M. Thurmond the Choir presented two major selections at the morning session of the EUB Church Conference in the Masonic Temple. The selections were "Lamb of God, Lord Jesus" by J. S. Bach, and "Lift Up Your Hearts Unto the Lord God of Hosts" by A. Gretchinoff.

## New College Personnel Praise Friendliness

LVC welcomes Mrs. Betty H. Garman, assistant professor in the Department of Health and Physical Education. She is replacing Miss Betty Jane Bowman while Miss Bowman is on sabbatical leave from LVC.

Mrs. Garman attended Randolph-Macon Women's College and graduated from Beaver College with her B.S. in 1942. A native of Hershey, where she now lives with her family, she has taught in the public schools of Enola and Derry township.

Along with her teaching responsibilities, Mrs. Garman will coach the women's field hockey and basketball teams. She will also supervise women's intramural sports.

Mrs. Garman feels that Lebanon Valley is a very friendly place and she feels right at home here.

A hearty welcome is also extended to Mrs. Mary Hall, the hostess for our new College Lounge. Mrs. Hall was formerly the head resident of the nurses' home of the York Hospital.

She is very pleased with the lounge and enjoys her work very much. Now residing in Annville, Mrs. Hall finds her new friends—both students and faculty—quite invigorating and friendly.

## Play Preview

by Peter Riddle

A synopsis for this weekend's dramatic presentation, "Fumed Oak," by Noel Coward, follows for the benefit of those playgoers who like to know ahead of time what the story is about.

"Fumed Oak" is the story of hen-pecked Henry Gow, a man who must every day face constant nagging, ceaseless bickering and insipid whining from the three female members of his family. Doris, his wife, has as her sole purpose in life the creation of unpleasantness for those around her. And her frequent arguments with her mother create an atmosphere of uneasy tension.

Her mother, Mrs. Rockett, never seems to be satisfied unless her viewpoint is directly opposed to that of her daughter. She tends also to compare Henry unfavorably with her dearly departed. Daughter Elsie is the victim of her environment which has made her, in Henry's own words, a "horrid little kid."

Henry finally becomes fed up to the point of violence; and as biting sarcasm and direct insults raise the confusion to a fever pitch, the hen-pecked Mr. Gow makes a momentous decision.

## S-F Budget Committee Will Allocate Funds; Budgets Are Submitted

Sally Lynch, chairman of the Student-Faculty Council budget committee, has announced that the committee will conclude two weeks of budget hearings tonight with a final meeting for the allocation of funds.

The committee, which was established to fulfill the Student-Faculty's newly acquired responsibility as director of a portion of the student activities fee, will allocate \$7,500 between nine campus organizations.

The treasurers of *Quittie*, *La Vie*, Jig-board, Senate, WCC, Congress, SCA, College Band, and the Student-Faculty Council were asked to submit budgets which they defended before the allocation committee. The total amount requested by the nine bodies was \$9,600 although only \$7,500 is available for distribution.

Members on the committee were representatives of the four organizations which had been the largest fund recipients in previous years. *Quittie* was represented by Charles Gerberich, *La Vie* by Linda Heefner, SCA by Sue Oaks, band by Jack Colangelo, and Judy Thomas as a general representative of the Student-Faculty Council.

## Pour Les Femmes

Do you see yourself as others see you? The October issue of *Glamour* magazine is asking this question.

So that we all might find an answer, *Glamour* has published a short quiz. The idea is that one person takes the quiz, then two friends answer the same questions, thus revealing their impressions of the first person.

For example, "Would you be most pleased to receive a love letter, a big check, a literary award, or a beauty contest prize?" "Are you, more than anything else, understanding, intelligent, amusing, or adventuresome?" The point being made is rather obvious throughout the quiz, and it is not hard to guess what the results will be.

The quiz itself is not very revealing and is not likely to uncover anything the reader does not already know, but it does generate some thinking about personal appearances. You may think of yourself as the paragon of femininity, the ruffles and bows type, but others may see you as being very tailored and "tweedy." The main question, then, is do clothes make the woman?

Clothes do make an important first impression. They are an accurate reflection of your personality and your taste. But clothes make only a first impression in your total effect on other people. Your mannerisms and your gestures, both unconscious and as you use them in speaking, reveal another side of you.

Do your clothes accent your true personality? Does everything about you work together for a common goal? See yourself as others see you. Robert Burns tells us,

"Oh wad some power the giftie gie us,  
To see oursel's as others see us!"

### FASHION FLASH!!

Everyone is aware by this time that hemlines are up this fall. In case you are wondering just how high is up, here is what the fashion pace setters have to say: Your skirts should be long enough to cover the knee, and short enough to show that the calf tapers in. So get to work and raise those hemlines, gals!

(BMcC)

### SCHEDULE AT A GLANCE

Many of the events of Underclassmen's Day have already been executed. Because of the combination of Homecoming, Parents', Underclassmen's and Dedication Days, most of the calendar activities have been pushed ahead from Saturday to Friday.

#### Friday, Oct. 17:

4:00 Boys' softball throw.  
Girls' 50-yard dash.  
4:15 Boys' 100-yd. dash.  
Girls' softball throw.  
4:30 Boys' wheelbarrow race (50 yds.)  
Girls' sack race (50 yds.)  
4:45 Boys' 100-yd. dash.  
5:00 Girls' tug of war.  
5:10 Boys' touch football.  
7:00 Boys' foul shooting.  
Girls' foul shooting.  
(to be held in the gym).

#### Saturday, Oct. 18:

8:45 Annual Tug of War.

### DUTCH FLIER

(Cont. from p. 3, col. 1)

to be raised to a point where they will cause damage to the head.

When several of the backs were asked if the rule resulted in any lack of protection to them, they thought for a little while and said that so far they had noticed no difference. In all, it seems to be a very sane rule and should be for the good of the game and all concerned.

The second rule change is a modification of the eligible receiver rule. In previous years, if a lineman were to progress over the line of scrimmage and move downfield before the receiver touched the ball, an illegal receiver downfield was declared and a penalty was inflicted on the offensive team. This year the linemen, guards, tackles and center may leave the line of scrimmage as soon as the ball leaves the passer's hand.

## Playboy Dance Tops Homecoming Weekend

The L-Club will sponsor a dance this Saturday, Oct. 18, in conjunction with Homecoming weekend. The theme of the dance will be the advertising in *Playboy Magazine*. Scenes on the dance floor will depict the clothing and hi-fi advertisements of the magazine.

Couples will be surrounded by the famous *Playboy* rabbit and will dance around a large top hat centerpiece. Added surprises are promised and may be expected from the rabbit as the evening progresses.

An added feature for the evening will be the chorus group of the L-Club. The newly formed organization will include Frank Argenziano, Ken Longenecker, Dave Weiser, John Metka, Barry Keinard, Gary DeHart, Wally Rich, Pete Myers, Art Ford, Les Holstein, Doug Ross, Ron Hovis, and Don Winter. Don Zechman will be at the piano with Bob Musser leading the group.

Among the selections to be rendered by the group will be "Halls of Ivy," "There Is Nothing Like a Dame," and "September Song."

Dave Miller and Carl Wesolowski are heading the decoration committee. Other committee chairmen consist of Marty Mihalek, publicity; Vern Magnuson, dance band; and Neil Aharrah, clean-up.

### POETRY CONTEST DEADLINE CHANGED

The deadline for the College Poetry Contest has been extended to Friday, Oct. 17, in order that more Valley students may submit entries.

Judges selected for the contest are Dr. George G. Struble, Mrs. Mary V. Bowman and Dr. Jean O. Love. An award of \$5 will be presented to the winner.

Entries should be placed in *La Vie* mailbox in the Student Personnel Office no later than Friday afternoon closing time.

## Comments, Anyone?

The pertinent question of the week is, "What is your opinion of freshman initiation?" Here are several of the replies taken from students on campus.

Roger Michael: "If the frosh don't have any unity now, don't blame us!"

Tim Lindstrom: "The frosh should be eternally grateful to us for our hard work and the time we put in on their behalf."

Adelle Moss: "I wish we could have had more time for them to do exercises."

Joyce Fuller: "I think the initiation was good; it may seem horrible now to the freshmen, but later they will look back and laugh."

Don Winter: "It was a lot of fun, but we were rather tough on them."

Anonymous and her roommate: "Not nearly tough enough."

Anonymous: "I don't think it was stiff enough this year."

Meg White: "In general, I thought it was pretty clever!"

Bev Frease: "Freshman initiation this year seemed comparatively well organized; the sophomores worked well as a group and were quite fair in their requirements of the frosh. The frosh portrayed good sportsmanship, generally speaking, but the ones who complained, disregarded requirements, and used excuses in order not to participate with their group, should be pitied. Where did the failure lie this year? Is it solely the fault of the frosh, or perhaps the lack of support from the administration? I can't help but wonder whether the basic purposes for initiation were accomplished."

Carol Yoder: "It could have been worse from what I saw of it."

Anonymous: "It made me sick!"

Advice to a lonely maiden:

Eeny, meeny, miney, moe,

Catch a bachelor by the toe.

If he hollers—

LET HIM!

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## Gander Weekend Is Here

Gander Weekend has again come to LVC. On Friday and Saturday, Oct. 31 and Nov. 1, girls will do the honors of opening doors, allowing the males to precede them into the dining hall and classes, and will pay the bills!

The females of LVC will have an opportunity to invite and escort that "special fellow" to the Friday night "Gander Gala," sponsored by WAA. Fifty cents will cover an evening of dancing, games and refreshments. "Stags" may also join the fun of this informal record dance for the price of twenty-five cents.

On Saturday Clio and Jiggerboard will co-sponsor "Bewitched," a "dressty" hi-fi dance, from 8:30 to 12 p.m., at \$1.00 a couple. Both of these affairs will take place in the auxiliary gym.

### GANDERING RULES

The rules for Gander Weekend have been set up by Jiggerboard, and will go into effect at 6 p.m. Friday. They will be valid until after the noon meal on Sunday.

General rules of conduct are:

1. Men will precede women into and out of the dining hall.
2. Women must hold the chairs for the men in the dining hall.
3. Women must hold all doors for men. This includes car doors.
4. Freshman women must tip their dinks to all male students.

General rules governing dates are:

1. Women must ask the men for dates.
2. Women must call for their dates at the men's dorm. (Guys should be ready and waiting at the door.)
3. Women are expected to pay all expenses for the evening. This includes refreshments.
4. Women must escort their dates back to the men's dorm at the end of the evening's activities.

(Cont. on p. 4, col. 5)

## Cultural Scholarships Open For Application

An increase in the number of U. S. government scholarships for study in Latin America was announced recently by the International Educational Exchange Service of the State Department.

Approximately 75 new scholarships will be added to those offered for 1959-60 under the Inter-American Cultural Convention program. The Institute of International Education, which administers the government student scholarship programs, will accept applications for the new grants until January 15, 1959. Those who have already applied for IACC scholarships need not make out new applications.

(Cont. on p. 4, col. 5)

## Dr. Sparks Will Leave For Coast In January

Dr. W. Maynard Sparks, who was recently elected a bishop of the EUB Church, will leave for his new post in California at the end of the first semester.

His parsonage will be in California in a spot yet to be selected. He is assigned during his four-year term to the EUB Church in Arizona, California, Colorado, Montana, New Mexico, Oregon, and Washington.

His duties include overseeing the spiritual and temporal concerns of the Church, presiding at the sessions of the annual and general conferences, ordaining the ministers, assigning to ministers their respective fields of labor, and traveling at the discretion of the EUB Board of Bishops.

Dr. Sparks commented, "At no period in my life have I been so deeply impressed by the potential in youth as on the campus of Lebanon Valley College; and never have I seen such devotion to a mission as is exemplified by members of our administration and faculty. During eight and a half years my mind and spirit have been enriched far beyond any values I have been able to share with others."

## Dr. Mosher To Speak At Chem Club Meeting

Dr. William Mosher, chairman of the Department of Chemistry at the University of Delaware, will visit the Lebanon Valley campus as a guest of the Chemistry Club on Nov. 10.

Dr. Mosher will lecture concerning his trip to Germany and Austria. He spent a year there in connection with the Fulbright Lectureship and has recently returned from Rumania where he was a member of a team working under the Mutual Aid Assistance Agreement.

The scheduled activities of the day for Dr. Mosher include:

- 10 a.m.—Teaching of General Organic class
- 1 p.m.—Counseling session for Chemistry students
- 4 p.m.—Special lecture on theoretical chemistry
- 8 p.m.—Lecture on European Science education.

## LVC Hosts Over 650 At Oct. 18 Dedication

Well over six hundred and fifty guests were present at the dedication of the new College Dining Hall on Oct. 18. Included in this number were representatives from various states including New York, New Jersey, Maryland, Pennsylvania, and Virginia.

There were, moreover, some overseas visitors. These were the delegation of seventeen high-ranking officers from sixteen allied countries including Thailand, Nationalist China, Canada, Chile, Iran, Turkey, Greece, Italy, Germany, Denmark, and Holland.

The foreign officers, accompanied by nine United States naval officers, visited Lebanon Valley in an attempt to view life on a small American college campus. This was only one aspect of the program which was scheduled to give them an idea of the American way of life.

Hosts for the officers were the Legionnaires, represented by David Long, Commander, Gene Laysen, Bob Martin, Jack Lambert and Ken Strauss.

## Delphian and Clio Plan Pledge Programs

All women students interested in joining one of LV's societies will have an opportunity to learn about the activities of Delta Lambda Sigma and Kappa Lambda Nu when the members of the respective societies present the various activities of Rush Week, beginning Monday, Oct. 27.

Kappa Lambda Nu, "Clio," has already begun the activities with an Open House, held on Tuesday evening in the Clio Room. On Thursday, Oct. 30, Clio and Delphian (Delta Lambda Sigma) held their hike, and on Friday, Oct. 31, Delphian will entertain prospective members at a Tea in their society's room.

On Friday, Nov. 7, at 3 p.m. Mrs. Bender's home will again be the scene of Clio's traditional Tea and Fashion Show.

Both societies will informally initiate their new members on Nov. 11, and the initiates will become actual members at the formal initiation on Nov. 14. That evening the rushing activities will culminate in the Inter-Society Dance, open to all old and new members of all societies.

## Directory Describes Graduate Study Funds

Complete information on how to obtain graduate study funds, ranging from \$200 up to \$10,000, is now available in the second volume of the WORLD-WIDE GRADUATE AWARD DIRECTORY. Over 250 American universities and foundations and over 100 foreign universities have sent information to be included in this new volume.

Among the awards are many that have gone begging in former years because qualified applicants didn't know about them. This guide to graduate study awards is published annually by the Advancement and Placement Institute to provide the needed communication link between administrators and assistance programs and potential candidates.

This Directory is the only comprehensive global compilation of graduate awards devoted entirely to American scholars, educators, librarians, scientists, and social scientists. Volume II presents completely new and additional data from Volume I which was published in 1957.

Current information about the fellowships, assistantships, scholarships, loans, prizes, and self-help programs includes candidates' pre-requisites, place of application and descriptions of the study programs.

Copies of both volumes of the WORLD-WIDE GRADUATE AWARD DIRECTORY may be examined at many

(Cont. on p. 4, col. 4)

## Art Ford Takes Top Award In Campus Poetry Contest

### LVC Business Manager Dies Friday In Lebanon

Ivin B. Moyer, business manager of Lebanon Valley College and assistant treasurer of the College Corporation, died Friday, Oct. 24, in the Good Samaritan Hospital, Lebanon.

Prior to joining the LVC staff in 1952, Mr. Moyer served as auditor at Allegheny College, Meadville, for six years. He studied at Central Pennsylvania Business College, Shippensburg State Teachers' College, Wharton School of Business at the University of Pennsylvania, and at Allegheny College. He was also a member of numerous college administrators' groups with which he has held several offices.



Ivin B. Moyer

Born April 23, 1910, in Logan, Iowa, he was the son of Jacob S. and Mollie F. Moyer who now reside in Marysville.

Married to the former Lita Eppley, Mr. Moyer has two sons: Second Lt. Terry D. Moyer, U. S. Air Force, stationed at Harlingen Air Force Base, Tex., and Keith B. Moyer, a junior at Ursinus.

He was a member of the First EUB Church, Palmyra, the Palmyra Lions Club, the Free and Accepted Order of Masons, Lodge No. 408, Meadville, and the Scottish Rite Consistory, Newcastle.

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at two o'clock at the Rothermel Funeral Home, Palmyra. Burial was made in Chestnut Grove Cemetery, Marysville.

## Democrats And GOP Committee Exchange Views at Pol Sci Meeting

### SCA, Crusaders Plan Week of Counseling

Church Vocations Week will be sponsored this year by Delta Tau Chi and SCA as in previous years. A series of events, beginning on Nov. 4 and running through Nov. 6, has been planned to provide a team of counsellors for students interested in the vocations of the church. This team will inform, inspire and enlist students on our campus who manifest such an interest.

On the calendar of events for this week are the Chapel Hour on Nov. 4, a campus tour for team personnel, a tea in honor of the visiting guests, interviews of conference representatives by pre-theological students, interviews for other students interested in the church vocations, weekly SCA meeting, and the Annual Consecration and Communion Service.

The following people have given of their time for the week in order to make

(Cont. on p. 4, col. 4)

### DeHart Cops Second; Sholly, Riddle Tie

Winner of the Campus Poetry Contest which was held in observance of National Poetry Day on Oct. 15 is Arthur Ford, a senior in the department of English, it was announced by Prof. Samuel Bradley.

Ford's poem, entitled "The Cycle of Sounds," won out over 11 other entries. The poem is printed in its entirety on page four of this issue.

Runner up for top honors was Gary DeHart with his poem, "Mother Sea." DeHart is a sophomore economics major.

Tying for third place were Peter Riddle and Lois Sholley who wrote "Stench!" and "What Else Like Waves?" respectively.

As top winner, Ford will be awarded a \$5 prize by Prof. Bradley for his outstanding entry.

The other top poems will be published in subsequent issues of La Vie.

The contestants included Jean Kauffman, Lois McKinney, Charles Seidel, Doris Kohl, Fred Meiselman, William Reighter, Jr., and Virginia Yelton.

Judges for the contest were: Dr. George G. Struble, Mrs. Mary V. Bowman, and Dr. Jean O. Love.

## Delta Tau Chi To Admit Members At Reception

Delta Tau Chi is planning its reception of new members for the Annual Consecration and Holy Communion Service for Nov. 6, 1958. A clause in the new constitution provides that new members shall attend the service and sign the Declaration of Purpose as their formal reception into the organization.

Dr. John R. Knecht, assistant secretary of Evangelism, Evangelical United Brethren Church, Dayton, Ohio, is to be the speaker of the evening. The program has been planned as the climax of the whole Church Vocations Week.

The service will take place in the College Church with a meeting in the Sunday School department first. This meeting is just to sign the Declaration of Purpose; there will be no business taken up.



Don't let them get away, girls! Drag your man to the Gander Weekend activities. Doris Kohl is demonstrating the proper technique as she practices dragging Bill Hawk to the dance.



# La Vie Collegienne

Established 1925

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE, ANNVILLE, PENNA.

35th Year — No. 3

Friday, October 31, 1958

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 Adviser ..... Rev. Bruce C. Souder

## A Call To Arms

A faint glimmer has appeared on the horizon, a ray of hope penetrates the primordial darkness. And the source of that glimmer and ray is—a goldfish. This wee vertebrate has dared to invade the hallowed grounds of ignorance and misunderstanding, to flaunt his piscatorial fins in the face of disorder and lack of coordination. He has stirred up more tidal waves of interested thought and activity than years of preaching and pleading by campus leaders could ever hope to.

The inconsequential goldfish has aroused the ire of his LVC sponsors, hereafter termed as Goldfish Lovers Anonymous (or GLA), instigating them to raise vigorous protests against his termination or another inhabitant of Mary Capp Green Residence Hall and perhaps of other women's dormitories. This lowly member of the animal kingdom, included under that all-inclusive term "pet," was banned from the women's dormitories by a decision reached by Jiggerboard members last week.

This week, several GLA's protested this action before Jiggerboard and ably defended their position. Their reasons, suffice it to say, were valid in light of the interpretation previously given to the "pet" rule. The lack of congruity in interpretation to the various dormitories caused an unfortunate misunderstanding and resulted in a rather hasty expulsion of all pets, meaning all animals, by Thanksgiving vacation. This rule was passed the same night the Senate passed on their "pet" rule, which allowed goldfish to remain. The reversal of Jiggerboard's ruling represents an attempt toward greater coordination between the rulings of the two governing bodies. But the price paid in prestige left Jiggerboard a little weak in the stomach.

This weakness, like any ailment, however, need not be permanent; and judging by the determination of the Jiggerboard members, it will not remain so long. This determination, however, must be channeled quickly into paths of constructive work and thought. It must not be allowed to filter back into the massive ocean of unconcern and hopeless lethargy. The initial digging of the channels must begin soon with the complete cooperation of the Senate. And it can begin soon if the members make themselves begin.

Too long have we heard the cry from the administration and other sources that many defects exist in our present governing system, that much needs to be done to make our governing bodies on effective operational, coordinated system. We have sat back and just listened, bathing ourselves in the apathy of the current campus atmosphere. If student government on this campus is to maintain any degree of respect, some—and by that is meant a great deal of—effort must be put forth to remedy the not-nearly-so-hopeless situation which now exists.

Jiggerboard has already appointed a committee on constitution and rulings. Why could not a similar committee be appointed from Senate which could work together with Jiggerboard in studying methods of government in other colleges and universities and in dissecting the governing procedures of our own college system? This joint committee could mediate between the two bodies and make recommendations which are compatible with the ideals and needs of both groups.

An organized, coordinated and just system of student government is crying for a place in the life of Lebanon Valley College. Will we let it stand on the other side of the door, or will we let it, like the tiny goldfish, bring light and energy into the darkness of ignorance?

The decision rests with Us. The time is Now. The opportunity may Never again come.

## Resolutions of Respect

Whereas, it has pleased God in his providential ordering to remove from among us Mr. Ivin B. Moyer, and

Whereas, he has faithfully served Lebanon Valley College as its business manager for more than six years, and

Whereas, in the course of his service to the College he has been instrumental in establishing its financial operations on a basis of soundness and efficiency such as it had not known before; has improved the business operation of the College in countless ways, both great and small; and has been largely responsible for the improved maintenance of the appearance and physical condition of the college campus; and

Whereas, he has shown in all of these activities and responsibilities the utmost devotion and loyalty to the College; has performed his service with forthrightness and integrity; and has throughout displayed complete self-forgetfulness,

Therefore, be it resolved that Lebanon Valley College express its deep and sincere appreciation of the manifold contribution of Mr. Moyer to the welfare of the College and her family, and further,

Be it resolved, that this appreciation be properly recorded in *La Vie Collegienne*, and that a copy of these resolutions be sent to Mrs. Moyer and her family.

President Frederic K. Miller  
 Dr. W. Maynard Sparks  
 Dr. Carl Y. Ehrhart

*La Vie Collegienne* wishes to extend deepest sympathy to the wife and family of Ivin B. Moyer, who so faithfully served Lebanon Valley College in the capacity of business manager. The college will feel deeply the loss of so fine and conscientious an administrator.

## Lt. Col. Almond Speaks For Vet's Day Chapel

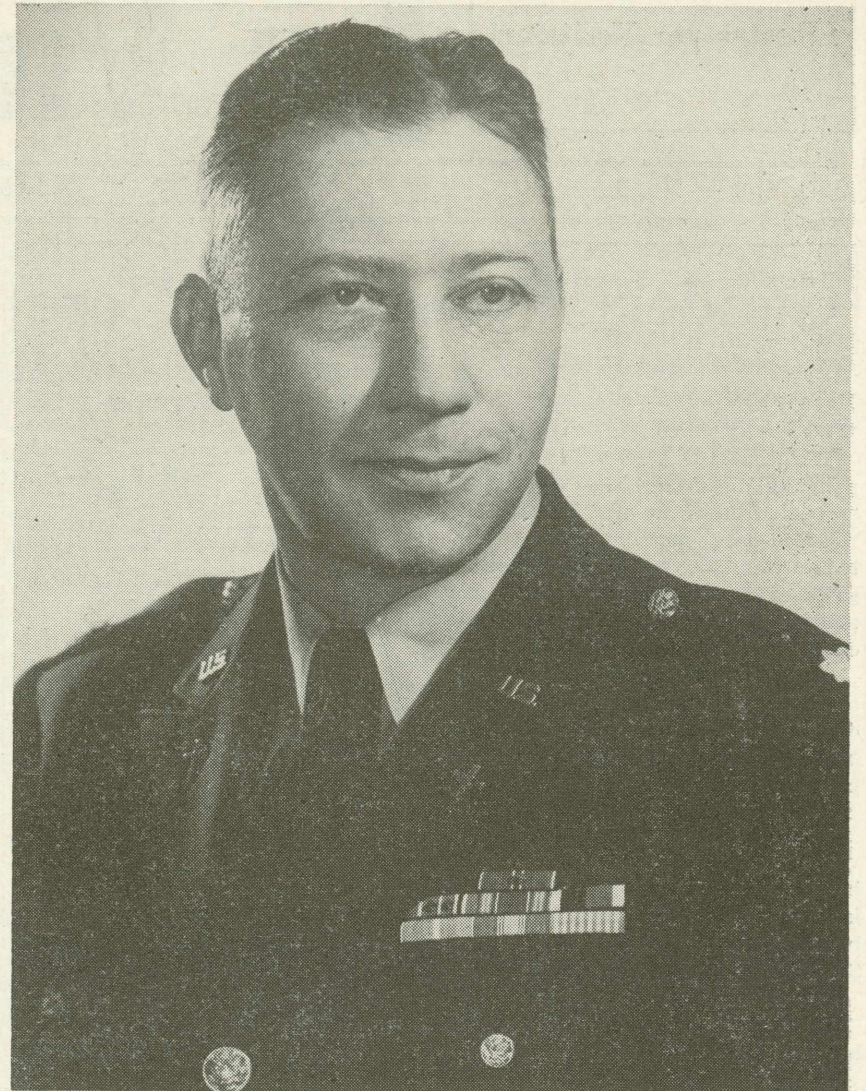
Lt. Col. George W. Almond, Post Chaplain, Carlisle Barracks, will be the featured speaker at the regular Tuesday chapel period on Nov. 11, 1958. The Legionnaires, the Vets on our campus, have been given permission to conduct this Veterans' Day service.

Last year, for the first time in the history of LVC, the Legionnaires conducted a special noon-time service in honor of all veterans. Because of the many favorable comments received on this program, the Vets decided to sponsor a campus-wide service in which all students might participate.

Veterans' Day has been set aside for the remembrance of the many men-brothers, husbands, fathers-who served their country during time of war, many to the extent of sacrificing their lives. Vets today are continuing to serve their country as an integral part of the preservation of a peace-time America.

The local Vets organization plays an important role in the life of our college. In social activities as well as in many worthwhile projects, the Vets have given added prestige to our campus.

The speaker for the program is a graduate of Boston University School of Theology and the former pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Tecumseh, Nebraska. A veteran of World War II and the Korean conflict, Lt. Col. Almond has received many decorations in recognition of his service.



LT. COL. GEORGE W. ALMOND

## Letters to La Vie

Dear Editor of *La Vie*:

With the coming of the new Dining Hall came some much needed form to the campus of LVC, but I miss the friendliness and the spirit of the old chow center.

Sockless shoes are dignified, and beautiful piped music adds to the esthetic pleasure of the meal; but I prefer laughter to dignity, and I like the tune of "Happy Birthday" better than esthetic pleasure.

I have to admit that the food generally tastes better this year than last; however, I liked to complain. It was fun. Too, I have trouble dodging the waitress when she goes to steal my food. I can't figure out whether she's supposed to serve from the left and clear from the right or vice versa.

I pity the poor guy who spills something on his no-wash pants, and I congratulate the fellows on their skeeve night.

As you can see, I like to complain—it's fun.

—Brunnhilde Erstweiger

## Melody of Hope

Hurrah for the mighty men of the LV Club—those mastersingers of the bronzed brawn. What a festive affair they presented at the Homecoming Dance! What a delightful breath of originality and enthusiasm seeped into the traditionally (only because students make it so) stagnant air of an LVC campus function!

Imagine! Valleyites were actually impressed and excited over the LV Club's Glee Club. Doug Ross' supple antics and Argenziano's well-timed entrances and exits showed the dancers that there's life on this old campus still. The tenor strains of Longenecker, the bass rumbles of Holstein, the excellent conducting of Musser, the effective blending of non-conserv voices—all combined to enchant the dancers, charmed into silence by the offerings.

Once more hurrah!—and may this spirit be fanned to an even greater flame of creativity and enthusiasm.

Student Education Association  
 Round Table: "Have we thrown discipline down the drain?" Thursday evening, Nov. 13, 1958( at 7:30 p.m. in Philo Hall.

## "It's Only a Minor . . ."

A question for Valley students, especially the freshmen. School has been open for a month and a half now, and you, as Valleyites, have not yet achieved a proper respect for your student government. Why?

Perhaps this phenomenon is not the fault of the students at all. Maybe the governmental agencies who are supposed to guide student conduct are falling down on the job.

Jiggerboard, for instance, began the year with a fairly easy policy. This fact was obvious from the relatively light sentences which were imposed upon offenders. This policy was undertaken on the perhaps mistaken assumption that the first offences could be attributed mainly to the newness of the whole rule setup to the incoming freshmen. Senate has pursued a similar policy.

Unfortunately, the generosity of the governing bodies has been rewarded, not by an effort on the part of the freshmen—and upperclassmen—to learn and abide by the rules, but rather an over-increasing lack of respect and actual flaunting of disobedience in the face of authority.

For every student who makes on honest effort to maintain a clean record, there are usually several who see fit to violate rules flagrantly. How many freshman men and women have been overheard to say: "Oh well, it's only a minor offense." May these people be reminded that often such a "small" thing as running a stop sign on the highway may cost innocent lives.

Is the comparison appropriate? Yes, it certainly is. Consider, if you will, the nature of the college community. The population of that community is sup-

posed to have reached an age of taking on responsibility. Each person is presumed to be capable of governing his own actions. Thus also, is the automobile driver given the responsibility for his actions on the road. When any person fails to live up to what is expected of him, the entire structure of the legal system is undermined and the welfare of every individual under its jurisdiction is threatened.

If a supposedly mature, or almost mature, college student—a person chosen from the cream of the nation's youth—can feel no greater respect for student government than has been exhibited thus far by the freshman class specifically and the student body generally, then the world is in a worse state than anyone has yet estimated.

Student government may not seem to deserve respect at all times, but—and this is a big but—it is up to the student body of the entire college to bring its ruling bodies up to par. A few small groups of people cannot possibly achieve all that must be done. They can never be expected to assume your responsibilities as Valley students.

Your respect—or lack of it—can make or break your ruling organizations. Student government can serve a useful function of guiding and coordinating campus life. It should not have to be a police force continually punishing the immature children who have not learned to govern their own behavior. When the students of LVC learn these facts, they might—just might—be showing signs of the kind of responsibility this school needs.

(AMR)

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## Dutch Flier

by John Metka

### ECAC ELECTS LONGENECKER

The Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference has elected Lebanon Valley tackle Ken Longenecker to the All-East team for the games ending the week of October 25.

Longenecker was selected by the ECAC for his outstanding play against Moravian. Halfback Vern Magnuson was also nominated for the All-East team but didn't receive enough votes to gain a berth on the starting eleven. Both of the boys deserve a lot of credit for this achievement.

### LV DEFENSE

Last week while trying to recuperate from the shock of the Muhlenberg game, some of the Monday morning quarterbacks were more or less running down the defensive play of the football team.

It is the opinion of this writer that their criticisms are not justified. To back up this statement there follows a list of facts and statistics on the defensive play of the Dutchmen and their opponents to date.

LV to date has allowed a total of 231 plays on defense and at the same time on offense has completed 313 plays of their own. The 168 rushing plays against the Valley have totaled a net gain of 529 yards, while the Dutchmen have compiled 710 yards on 249 rushing plays.

In the air things have been a little more even. The Valley has thrown 64 passes and completed 24 for a total of 351 yards, while the opponents have completed 17 out of 63 for a total of 267 yards. In total offense the Valley leads the opponents by 1066 yards to 806 yards.

In scoring, Valley is again ahead of the opponents total with 10 TD's to 9, 4 PAT's to 6, one field goal to none, all for a total of 68 points to 62 points.

With these facts in mind it is the opinion of this staff that any criticism is quite unfair.

### "LV" CLUB SINGS

At this point the probable question is, "What do you think of those audacious athletes now?"

From the question above you no doubt recognize that reference is being made to the group of "LV" Club members that sang at the Homecoming Dance. It seems that the result was favorable, at least no one threw rocks at the time. On the other hand maybe there was nothing nearby that could be sent in a projectile path toward the performers.

This little bit of wisdom is for the benefit of the writer who referred to the boys as "audacious athletes."

### DEAD MAN RULE

At the Muhlenberg game there was some discussion in the stands as to the understanding of the substitution rule.

Here it is, briefly stated. If a man enters the game, he may go out and then enter again. However, upon leaving the game the second time he becomes a dead man. In other words, he cannot come back into the game. If he so tries, a penalty of 15 yards is assessed and the man is sent back to the sidelines.

This double entry-exit is good for one quarter. At the beginning of the next quarter the player is again entitled to two entries and two exists before he is declared dead again.

Unlike other years, if a man starts the game, it is considered one entry. Formerly there was a differentiation made between starters and substitutes. This year, this has been done away with. No matter whether one is a starter or a sub, there still are only two entrances and exits allowed.

### THIEL PREVIEW

The Thiel game should be a good one to watch and also a hard one for Valley. Although Thiel has had a tough season to this point, amassing a record of 1 win, 4 losses and one tie, they have played some really tough teams and will be out for revenge. They have beaten Washington and Jefferson and tied Allegheny. Their losses include St. Vincent, Westminster, John Carroll, and Carnegie Tech.

## Dutchmen Squad Tops Greyhounds To Bounce Back From M-berg Game

### LV Defense Sparkles; Magnuson Scores Two

The LV Dutchmen journeyed to Moravian on Oct. 25, to try to bounce back from their walloping at the hands of Muhlenberg and succeeded admirably to the tune of 14-0.

This marked the third game in a row in which the Valley team has played that a Homecoming Day crowd has been disappointed by the victory of the visiting team—Upsala's, LV's, and Moravian's.

The first quarter was highlighted by the defensive play of both teams. The best play of this quarter was an 82-yard punt by Moravian fullback George Hollendersky. Hollendersky booted from his own 13 and the Valley received on their 5-yard line. It was Hollendersky's punting that kept Moravian in the game.

At the beginning of the second quarter Valley cracked into the scoring column. Two key plays in this series were a 25-yard run by Les Holstein and the scoring play, a 29-yard scamper by Vern Magnuson. A pass from Frank Giovinazzo to Nello Lavorini added the double PAT to make the score 8-0.

This score held till midway through the fourth quarter when a fumble recovery on the Greyhound 18-yard line opened the way for Valley's second score. Magnuson again scored, this time on a one-

yard plunge. The try for the double PAT was no good.

With the help of a continuous down-pour, the blue and white defense cracked down and limited the Moravian team to a mere net gain of 91 yards. This crack-down included the interceptions of two of three Greyhound passes thrown.

Leading the defense were Ken Longenecker, Karl Wesolowski and Harry Trout. Offensively the three leading carriers for the Valley were Magnuson with 113 yards, Holstein with 58 yards, and Irv LeGay with 36 yards. Also turning in a brilliant job on offense was quarterback Giovinazzo. Valley wound up with a total of 217 yards rushing and 36 yards in the air.

## Phys Ed Instructors Announce Intramurals

### LIFE SAVING CLASSES

All those who have signed up for Senior or Instructor courses are to meet Monday, November 3, at 6:45 p.m. in room 102 of the gym.

### CO-REC BOWLING

Co-recreational bowling is under the supervision of Vince Crudele, Mary Ann Kanoff, and Kay Cassel; get your partners and sign up now. If you don't have a partner, see either Mr. Linta or the students in charge.

### MEN'S BASKETBALL

Rosters are in the hands of the organizational representatives of the Intramural council and must be in to the council by November 18 for scheduling.

### SQUASH & HANDBALL

The first round of squash and handball must be played off as soon as possible. Check the intramural bulletin board.

### SWIMMING

Swimming is open to college students at the Lebanon YMCA every Tues. evening from 9:30 to 10:30 P.M. This is in effect until January 1.

According to Mr. Linta, director of the Intramural program, the present Freshman and Sophomore classes are ahead of last year's enrollment in intramural activities. Junior and Senior participation is far below that of last year.

Mr. Linta would appreciate if persons who have conflicts in the playing off of individual events would come to him in order to work out these difficulties. Failure to do this could result in the person being dropped from the competition.

## Mules Maul Valley Gridmen; Disappoint Parents, Alumni

### Basketball Team Gains Two Inches In Height

Valley's first basketball practice was held on Monday, Oct. 20. A total of 25 candidates reported for the first practice. This total represents one of the largest numbers of men that Coach Marquette and Assistant Coach Mayhoffer have had to work with in the last few seasons.

This number is dominated by 12 freshmen who are hopeful of breaking into the varsity lineup. The freshmen include Dick Blair, Ed Donlevy, Hi Fitzgerald, Art Forstater, Larry Godshall, Joseph Hooper, Lee Moyer, Dave Mulholland, Carlin Rhine, Eugene Stambach, Russ Urey and Hank Van de Water.

Those veterans planning to return to the Valley lineup are seniors Bill DeLiberty, Bernie Buzgon and Waldo Rich.

With this group also go juniors Sam Butz, Allie Kohler, Marty Mihalek, Doug Ross and Barry Skaler; Glenn Coates, Larry Jenkins, Les Holstein, Harry Vanderbach and Steve Wisler comprise the sophomore members of the team. Rounding out the squad are John Metka, Dave Weiser and Lowell Brogan, the student managers.

In height, although the Dutchmen are still not up to the college average, things will be better than they were last season. The average height this season is 6 feet 3/4 inches, while last year the average was only 5 feet 11 inches.

The Muhlenberg Mules smothered the Lebanon Valley Flying Dutchmen by a 42-12 score and ruined what otherwise was a very successful College Day for the LV faculty, students, alumni and parents.

The Mules hit hard and fast as they rolled to a 28-6 half-time lead. Their first TD came after an LV quick kick attempt covered only 15 yards. After putting the ball in play about the 37 yard line of Valley, it took the Mules only several plays to punch the ball across the double stripe, the final touch being added by Yost. The try for the double PAT was no good.

After another bad LV punt which covered only 19 yards, the Mules scored again, this time with Owens lugging the pigskin.

Kicking trouble again took its toll. After blocking a Holstein punt the big red and white team added another six pointer to their total, as Wilson scored. Borneman added the PAT by placement. The score then stood Mules—21, LV—0.

At this point the Dutchmen rallied to give the Valley fans one of the small bits of enjoyment that they received during the whole afternoon. A Bill DeLiberty-Vern Magnuson pass-run play covered 34 yards and set up the first score of the game for Valley. Magnuson carried the ball over the goal line for the TD. The try for the double PAT was no good.

As the first half was drawing to a close the Mules added six more to the total as Yost scored his second TD of the day. Borneman added the PAT by placement.

After the Dutchmen scored early in the second half by way of sophomore Les Holstein, the Mules added two more TD's to the growing total. Owens, for the second time during the game, and Wargo did the lugging. Borneman added both PAT's by placement. The final score—Muhlenberg 42, Lebanon Valley 12.

### WRESTLING

Date	College	Place	Time
Dec. 4—Juniata	A	7:30	
Dec. 6—PMC	A	6:30	
Dec. 10—Wilkes	H	4:00	
Jan. 8—Elizabethtown	H	4:00	
Jan. 13—Dickinson	H	7:00	
Jan. 17—Lycoming	A	2:00	
Feb. 7—Albright	A	2:00	
Feb. 13—Moravian	H	7:00	
Feb. 19—Muhlenberg	H	7:30	
Feb. 24—Lincoln	A	7:30	
Feb. 27—MASCAC	A	1:00	

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LVC HOCKEY SQUAD—Front row, left to right, Jackie Simes, Judy Leith, Dee Arthur, Joan Myers, Marion Brooks, Co-captain Sally Lynch, Co-captain Vonnie Evans, Shirley Angle, Nancy Ovates, Kaye Cassel, and Sue Hartz; back row, Kathy Paterson and Marcia Paullin, Managers, Carol Smith, Ginny Yelton, Jane Morris, Gloria Fitzkee, Ginny Alberts, Liz Gluyas, Bonnie Cromwell, Joanne Freed and Mrs. Betty Garman, Coach. Members absent when picture was taken include Bonnie Gardner, Delores Mousney and Kay Hughes.

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## Top Salaries In Civil Service

(ALBANY)—A chance to begin rewarding and stimulating careers in government is once again being offered collegians by the state of New York.

College juniors and seniors, as well as graduates, are eligible to take the Civil Service Department's Professional Career Tests, coming up on Dec. 13. Opportunities exist in a wide variety of fields, and successful candidates, if appointed, may begin work immediately after graduation. Applications must be submitted by Nov. 17.

Most persons entering State employment through these tests will serve a one-year traineeship at \$4,400 and then advance to a salary of \$4,770 with five yearly increases to \$5,860. Candidates in certain specialized fields may not be required to serve the traineeship and may be appointed at the \$4,770 salary. Promotion opportunities in the civil service are excellent, and top positions pay anywhere from \$10,200 to \$17,800.

Opportunities are available to collegians with majors in virtually every field, as well as to liberal arts students. Typical of the positions to be filled are the following: Administrative trainee, legal aide, Economist trainee, actuary trainee, statistician trainee, publicity aide, library assistant and parole trainee. Also such science positions as bacteriologist trainee, chemist trainee, junior sanitarian, aquatic biologist trainee, forester trainee, and game research trainee.

While a larger number of the positions are in Albany, many others exist in State offices and institutions throughout New York, including New York City.

By taking the same written tests, college seniors, college graduates and graduate students may also compete for appointment as Public Administration Interns. During their year of training interns receive either \$4,770 or \$4,400, depending upon their educational backgrounds, and substantial tuition assistance for graduate study in public administration.

The Department of Civil Service is urging all interested students to make certain their applications for the Dec. 13 tests are in by Nov. 17. Applications and full information may be obtained at college placement offices or by writing directly to the Recruitment Unit, New York State Department of Civil Service, The State Campus, Albany 1, N. Y.

## "Death of God" Theme Of Hopper Lectureship

Dr. Stanley R. Hopper presented the first Religion and Life lectureship of the year in Chapel on Oct. 28.

His topic of "The Death of God" came originally from a story by Friedrich Nietzsche, and he progressed from this story to some modern poetry of T. S. Eliot and others.

In an illuminating lecture he explained that God is not really dead but that He is only eclipsed by the terms that man uses to explain Him. However, our relationship to God is a necessary part of our life and it effects not only our spiritual life, but also our ethical life.

Dr. Hopper came to us from the Graduate School of Drew University in Madison, New Jersey, where he is Dean of the graduate school and professor of Christian Philosophy and Letters. He is active in the National Council of Churches as a leader of the Methodist Denomination.

(Cont. from p. 1, col. 5)

buttal was allotted to each speaker, which was followed by a question and answer period open to the audience.

Mr. Wetherill began the formal debate with a formal denunciation of the popular idea that the two political parties are really the same. He stated what he believed to be three of the basic differences.

"The Republican Party stands for a less centralized and smaller centralized government, less intervention in economic and business life, and more private enterprise," he stated.

He then went on to point out that the trend of voting for individuals rather than the party could be very dangerous if it causes a split in the parties.

Dr. Schier stated his opinion as follows: "The Democratic party is alive and alert to the needs of the people; the Republican party hasn't changed enough in four years to run the state." He concluded by stating that the people need a new governor and senator who can represent the state's present ideas. His choices, of course, were Governor Leader and Mayor Lawrence.

Following the rebuttals the discussion was thrown open to questions from the audience. Some of the questions included the tax problem, the highways, and the pardon board.

## WHAT IS "HYPHEN HALL"

by Jean Kauffman

"We're just like one big family; We'll never move away!" This is what the fourteen girls in Hyphen Hall all say. This hall, the old Alumni House, Will never be the same! For now it's known as Sheridan-West; They've even changed the name. Delivery man, repairman too. Are very much distressed; They all stream into Sheridan Not seeing "Hyphen West." Now, Sally Lynch is counselor, "Big-sister" style, they say; And Kathy P. is president— The girls like things this way. Her job as proctor of the hall, Eleven freshmen strong, Is one which Sally likes the more As this year goes along. Kathy thinks that placing trust In girls in this new way Makes them more conscientious, too, And willing to obey. The girls think Hyphen's just ideal, A fine location, too. Already it has earned its fame Although it's very new. So Sheridan-West we now salute, And proudly we decree That Hyphen's worthy of its name As part of LVC!

## Pour Les Femmes

As a welcome relief from our friend the chemise, the waistline is now being raised. Belts have gone from one extreme to the other. The dresses being shown with the new high beltline are featuring a more molded bodice and generally follow the body contours more than anything has since the chemise came in. This latest trend in waistlines seems to be most popular in wool jersey and wool knit fabrics.

An idea which began last year and is just catching on this year is the leather boot. Ideal for campus wear, leather boots are available in a surprising variety of styles, some of which are rather extreme. Although most styles are just ankle high, there are a few which almost reach the knee. Some styles even feature a small heel.

Boots are actually very practical for the co-ed, as they are excellent for football games and perfect for cold winter days on campus. The boots are being shown in pigskin, suede, velours-leather and kid.

## Pickwell, Rios Added To LVC Faculty Roster

### MISS MARCIA PICKWELL

Lebanon Valley welcomes two new faces to the college campus.

The sole newcomer to the music department is Miss Marcia Pickwell, an instructor in piano, who is replacing Mrs. Nevelyn Knisely.

Miss Pickwell, a native of Dayton, Ohio, is a graduate of Principia College and Juilliard School of Music. She has also studied at the Harvard University Summer School and the Summer School of the University of Geneva in Geneva, Switzerland.

Before coming to Lebanon Valley College, she taught at Juilliard School of Music on a fellowship and at Dillard University. She also conducted private piano studies in Dayton, Ohio, New York City, and Elmhurst, Ill.



MISS MARCIA PICKWELL

Miss Pickwell's impressions of Lebanon Valley are very favorable, since she likes our small college atmosphere and the pleasant student-faculty relationships. She said, "I find the music department a very congenial and efficient place in which to teach."

Miss Pickwell has many interests aside from music. One is the study of French, which she hopes to use while traveling in Europe in the near future.

### MRS. JOHN RIOS

As the new assistant in the Gossard Memorial Library, we have Mrs. John M. Rios from Lancaster. Mrs. Rios, a graduate of Millersville State Teachers' College, holds a Pennsylvania State Certificate in Library Science.

Her experience in library work includes service with the Lancaster Free Library, the New Holland Machine Company's engineering library, and the Junior-Senior High School Library of the North Lebanon School District.



MRS. JOHN RIOS

Mrs. Rios has been working in libraries since fourth grade when she arranged the books by height (She requests that no one tell Dr. Fields about this!). In 1955 she appeared in "Who's Who in Library Science."

Although Mrs. Rios no longer has much time for hobbies, she was once very active in dramatics, appearing in local community and school productions.

## Contest Winner THE CYCLE OF SOUNDS

Sounds of civilization are the superficial surface of nature.

The metallic rattle of a coin falling into the fare box of a trolley.

The brisk flapping of laundry teasing the sky.

The foreboding screech of a tire.

The hypocritical cry of a newsboy.

The opening and closing of doors which carry with them a long-awaited meeting,

A final departure, birth, death, and all of life itself.

The sounds of nature are more difficult to interpret.

Nature breathing over the wheat, making it shiver.

The resounding climax of a moon's descent as it slices through a distant mountain.

The muffled clash of snowflakes.

The indifference of a leaf on its wayward path home.

The birth of one is the death of the other.

The crumpling of nature beneath the foot of man.

The slower triumph of a vine trying to hide the ruins of a decayed adventure.

This is the everlasting cycle.

—Arthur Ford

## SCA Choir Rehearses For Christmas Cantata

The Student Christian Association Choir, under the direction of Louise Gay, has begun rehearsal in preparation for the Christmas Cantata, to be presented in Engle Hall at 8 p.m. on Dec. 16. In addition, in an exchange program, the choir will sing at Elizabethtown in December.

The choir at present consists of 30 mixed voices, accompanied by organist Joan Eaby. Rehearsal is held in Kalo Hall in the conservatory at 8:15 p.m. each Wednesday evening after the regular SCA meetings. Miss Gay urges any interested persons to feel free to join the group. No previous vocal experience is necessary.

This year's program will be highlighted by "The Heavenly Child," a cantata by Bernard Hamblen, with text from the scriptures. Preceding this work, in order, will be a Fred Waring arrangement of the spiritual, "Behold That Star," by Talley and Cunkle, scored in four parts for male voices, and a chorale by Peter Riddle entitled "Child of God," arranged in four parts for mixed choir.

In addition to this Christmas program, the SCA choir is planning a program of Easter music to be presented in chapel and at another church in this area before Easter vacation.

(Cont. from p. 1, col. 4)

the Church Vocations Week both interesting and beneficial. Dr. John R. Knecht, assistant secretary of Evangelism, the Evangelical United Brethren Church, Dayton, Ohio; Dr. Bernard L. Cook, director of personnel, department of Home Missions and Church Extension, EUB Church, Dayton, Ohio; the Rev. Richard R. Rodes '41, pastor of Fairview EUB Church, Cleveland, Ohio; the Rev. Warren F. Mentzer, executive secretary, Board of Ministerial Training, East Pennsylvania EUB Conference, Campbelltown; and the Rev. H. L. Fehl Sr., executive secretary, Board of Ministerial Training, Pennsylvania EUB Conference, Windsor.

(Cont. from p. 1, col. 3)

graduate schools, university placement of dean's offices, libraries, or may be ordered from the Institute, Box 99H, Greenpoint Station, Brooklyn 22, N. Y. The price is \$3.00 for each volume or \$5.00 for the two volumes.

The Advancement and Placement Institute, a non-commercial professional and advisory service in the education field, has been publishing the monthly, non-fee teacher placement journal, CRUSADE, since 1952. The Institute also issues the annual WORLD-WIDE SUMMER PLACEMENT DIRECTORY, a comprehensive guide to summer employment for college students and educators.

## IGY Dealt a Blow From Outer Space

or

### A VISIT FROM A SMALL PLANET

October 15, 1958 seemed like any ordinary fall day. The countryside, robed in its traditional hues, appeared peaceful and serene. The air was crisp and filled with the mellow fragrance of Autumn. Then suddenly and precisely at six o'clock p.m. there occurred a deafening roar that completely shattered the sleepy little town of Annville, Pennsylvania, the home of Lebanon Valley College.

Scientists the world over greeted the first reports of this historical event with mixed emotions. Some cheered and some sneered at the possibility of an invasion from outer space. The latter were obviously disturbed over the fact that they were not the first to accomplish space travel.

Then, as sudden and shocking as the roar itself there appeared a long, neat troupe of these strange creatures marching to the strains of an old Scottish melody and headed directly toward the newly dedicated dining hall at LVC. Reactions were varied as nearby earthlings speculated on the intentions of these creatures. Were they bent on destroying a basic human institution, or were they biologically the same as earthlings constantly stimulated by hunger drives?

Peace and complacency have returned to this land for there were not creatures from outer space but "skeeve" men staging their annual "skeeve" night.

(Don Peiffer)

(Cont. from p. 1, col. 1)

plications, but should notify the Institute that they wish to be considered for additional grants.

The added scholarships provide for study in a variety of fields in Bolivia, Colombia, Costa Rica, El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras, Mexico, Nicaragua, Panama, Paraguay, Uruguay, and Venezuela. They cover round-trip transportation, tuition and maintenance for one academic year.

For eligibility, applicants should be United States citizens not more than 35 years old, have a bachelor's degree or its equivalent before departure, knowledge of Spanish sufficient to live and study in the country concerned, and good health. A demonstrated capacity for independent study is also necessary.

Applicants will be asked for a summary of their reasons for desiring to study in the country of their choice and for a preliminary plan of their proposed study. Successful candidates will be affiliated with educational institutions in their host country.

(Cont. from p. 1, col. 1)

Specific Rules for the dances on campus are:

1. On Friday evening, Freshman women must remove their dinks while indoors. Freshman men must keep their dinks on.

2. For the dance Saturday evening, the women are required to make vegetable corsages for their dates. All men at the dance must be wearing a corsage.

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## Budget Committee Apportions Student Activities Fee Money

The Budget Committee of the Student-Faculty Council has completed apportionment of the monies allocated by the College to the Council from the student activities fee.

This amount, totalling \$10,062.50, was based on a \$5 increase per student over the \$12.50 amount in past years. Of the total, \$8,515.45 was allocated by the Council to nine recipient organizations—**Quittie, La Vie**, Resident Women's Student Government Association, Men's Senate, Women's Commuter Council, Men's Day Student Congress, Student Christian Association, band and Student-Faculty Council.

The balance of \$1,547.05 will remain in the Student-Faculty Council general fund since there will not be another increase in Council's general allotment for a number of years. The present balance is to cover rising expenses in ensuing years.

Allotments to the various organizations were made upon presentation of the budgets by the organization treasurers at special hearings of the Budget Committee. Money was allocated where evidence for need was presented.

The allocations were made as follows:

Quittie	\$4,500.00
La Vie	2,230.45
Jiggerboard	95.00
Senate	70.00
WCC	65.00
Men's Day Student Congress	80.00
SCA	750.00
Band	725.00
Student-Faculty Council	1,547.05

A set of procedures and safeguards to be followed by the organizations has been drawn up. A copy of these procedures is in the hands of each organization treasurer. A few of the requirements will be printed below to inform the student body.

(Cont. on p. 4, col. 5)

## Alumnus-Author Adds 843 Literature Books To LVC Library Shelves

Dr. Mason Long, retired professor of English literature at Pennsylvania State University and an alumnus of Lebanon Valley College, has contributed 843 books with a replacement value of from \$2,000 to \$2,500 to the Gossard Memorial Library, according to Dr. Donald Fields, librarian.

In commenting upon the gift, Dr. Fields called it "one of the finest gifts we have received in recent years," "the heart of Dr. Long's library." It consists of excellent source materials in English literature, including a large selection on the Bible in literature, some first editions, and other valuable volumes.

Though the books will not be placed on the shelves of the library as a special collection, they will be appropriately identified and catalogued with other volumes.

(Cont. on p. 4, col. 3)

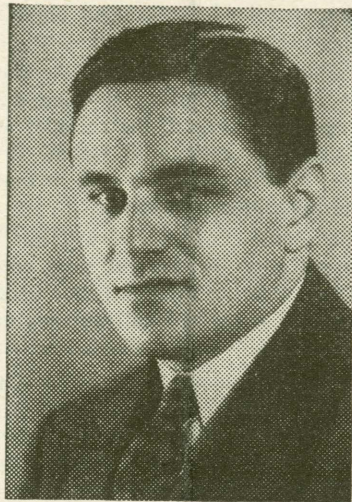
## Ehrhart To Auction At SCA County Fair

In order to gain additional funds for the Campus Chest and to provide an evening of entertainment, the Student Christian Association will again sponsor an Annual County Fair.

On the "midway" will be the usual booths set up by the different organizations on campus. For example, Wig and Buckle will present a caricature artists' stand; SEA will have a trick driving stand, and Clio is selling opportunities to throw pies at the initiates.

The climax of the evening comes at the auction which is presided over by Dr. Carl Y. Ehrhart. Acting in one of his more informal capacities as auctioneer, Dr. Ehrhart sells those articles which the other professors offer. Anything from original art to home-cooked-meal tickets can be sold at this auction.

## Rabbi Fine to Talk In Chapel Tuesday



Rabbi Hillel A. Fine

Through arrangements with the Jewish Chautauqua Society, Dr. Hillel A. Fine, rabbi of Ohev Sholem Temple, Harrisburg, will present a lecture entitled, "A Godly Heritage," during the morning chapel hour on Nov. 18.

Born in Birmingham, England, Dr. Fine was ordained a rabbi, receiving his Ph.D. degree in Semitic languages at Hebrew Union College. He is also the author of a book, *Studies in Middle Assyrian Chronology and Religion*.

Dr. Fine lectures on college campuses throughout the East under the auspices of the Jewish Chautauqua Society, an organization which disseminates, as part of its educational program, authentic information concerning Judaism. This society was founded in 1893.

## Delaware Department Chairman Teaches LVC Chemistry Class

Dr. William Mosher, chairman of the Department of Chemistry at the University of Delaware, visited Lebanon Valley College on Nov. 10.

During the day, Dr. Mosher taught the general organic class on methods of proving the structure of organic compounds.

He also gave a seminar type lecture to upperclassmen on research methods and approaches to the study of reaction mechanisms. This lecture was accompanied by slides which Dr. Mosher provided. He also explained ways and means of tackling research problems.

In the evening, Dr. Mosher talked to the Student Affiliate Chapter of the American Chemical Society on Rumanian Education. He covered its program from the elementary level through college.

His general thesis was that the Communists have not surpassed us in general quality of educational standards, but they have surpassed us in a few specialized areas. The state government controls the education, but they stress only a few limited areas of science. He noted the handicaps under which state-controlled scientific research must operate and hence the essential narrowness of the Soviet approach to fundamental research.

It was brought out during the course of the evening that the ability of the Communist college students was higher than that of the average American college student. However, it must be pointed out that only about 2% of the potential students are sent to college in that system; whereas, 10% are sent in the United States.

If the upper 2% of America's students were compared with those Communist students, we would have the higher achievement goal.

Dr. Mosher explained the division of the education system. After four years of schooling, comparable to the U. S. grammar school, students are divided into two groups. The gifted are sent to preparatory school where they specialize in scientific fields, and the less gifted are sent to technical schools where individual skills and professions are taught.

## Three Members Added To Board of Trustees

The election of three new members was announced at the Nov. 1 meeting of the LVC Board of Trustees. The newest trustees are Allen W. Mund, the Rev. Harold S. Peiffer and the Rev. Charles W. Webber.

Mr. Mund is the president of the Elliott Machine Company, Baltimore, Md. He has served as chairman of the Church Committee of the Annual Giving Fund for several years. He was elected as Trustee-at-Large on June 7, at the corporation meeting of the Board.

Rev. Peiffer, LVC '42, is a graduate of United Theological Seminary. In addition, he holds an S.T.M. degree from the Mt. Airy Theological Seminary. He has also studied at the Temple School of Theology. Presently serving as pastor of the Covenant EUB Church, Lancaster, he was elected by the East Pennsylvania Conference in September.

Rev. Webber, LVC '50, is another graduate of United Theological Seminary. Elected by the Virginia Conference in September, he also serves as pastor of the EUB Church, Verona, Va. He is the youngest member of the Board.

### CONTRIBUTIONS LISTED

A breakdown of contributions from alumni and friends was also given at the meeting. The Rev. Thomas May, assistant to the president in charge of development, announced that a total of \$282,837 in contributions was received during the 1957-58 academic year.

The report of the building committee announced that the College Dining Hall

(Cont. on p. 4, col. 4)

## Trustees Elect Schaak LVC Business Manager

The Board of Trustees Finance Committee has approved Pres. Frederic K. Miller's nomination of Irwin R. Schaak as business manager for LVC, replacing Irvin B. Moyer who died Oct. 24.

A graduate of Lebanon High School, Mr. Schaak was employed at the Farmers Trust Company in Lebanon for 18 years as teller and, for the last two years there, as assistant treasurer.

He served as office manager for the Good Samaritan Hospital for 15 months before coming to LVC in January, 1957, as assistant business manager. He also attended LVC and several banking schools.

The Schaaks, who reside at 1018 Martin St., Lebanon, have a son, Phillip, in the U. S. Naval School of Music, Washington, and a daughter, Phyllis, who works with an insurance company in Lebanon. Mrs. Schaak is the former Dorothy Tarrach.

(Cont. on p. 2, col. 5)

## Juilliard Group Offers Third Annual Concert

The Juilliard String Quartet will present a recital in Engle Hall on Thursday, Nov. 20, at 8:30 p.m.

This is the third annual concert to be presented by this group. They come to LVC under the auspices of the Coolidge Foundation at the Library of Congress.

The quartet will be presenting a program of Haydn, Bartok, and Beethoven. The Juilliard String Quartet has had tremendous triumphs throughout Central Europe with a similar program. They also record for RCA Victor Recording Company.

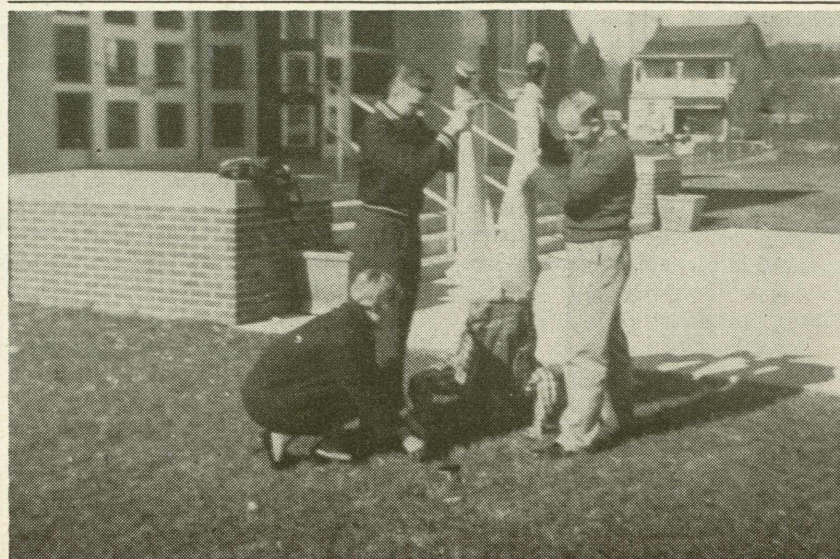
Members of the quartet are: Robert Mann, violin; Isador Cohen, violin; Raphael Hillyer, viola, and Claus Adam, cello.

## Revisions Announced In Physics Curriculum

Dr. Jacob L. Rhodes, chairman of the physics department, has announced that the offerings of the department are being revised in an effort to prepare Lebanon Valley College graduates in this field for advanced study.

The first change is the offering of two introductory physics courses which have begun this present term. Physics 10 is offered for those students who need a physics course for pre-medical requirements or who desire a single course in general physics.

Physics 22 is a comprehensive course for pre-engineering students and others who wish to take a more mathematical approach to college physics.



Three vandytes demonstrate the proper method of separating a student from his pennies in preparation for COUNTY FAIR on Nov. 21.



# La Vie Collegienne

Established 1925

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE, ANNVILLE, PENNA.

35th Year — No. 4

Friday, November 14, 1958

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## The Call Answered

In reply to the "letter to the editor" printed on this same page, this editor would like to make a few remarks with reference to the implied GOLDFISH SCANDAL which a recent editorial seems to have aroused.

The fact that *something* in the way of interest was aroused at all is a salient point. Heartiest congratulations are in order for Mr. Zechman who has had enough gumption to protest an article which he felt was unjust. He, as well as two other people, has broken the gravelike silence which smothered the "letters to the editor" column in *La Vie* with a total blankness for well over a year and a half. Last year, not one letter was received by the staff. This fact in part explains the use of rather strong language in this referent editorial.

Mr. Zechman has ably defended his position. But this editor would like to state that the remarks to which he objects were not made out of complete and utter ignorance of the situation as regards the system of student government on campus, nor were they intended to point up the "minuteness, the triteness and the relative unimportance" of shortcomings observed.

Without this editor's knowledge, a faculty committee has been investigating and reviewing the student government system here on campus. In spite of the implied perfection of our system, this committee has managed to find room for some valid and useful suggestions. This "news" was learned, mark you, after the editorial was written.

The fact that we have a basically good student government will not be denied. But a state of acquiescence resulting from an apparent perfection can only blind us to aspects where there is need for improvement. The lack of coordination and the dissimilarity of procedures used between the governing bodies was the main point of attack. This point still remains "under the microscope of the college press."

The "inconsequential" goldfish has awakened the female students to the fact that we do have a system of appeals in this college. Heretofore, it had been little exercised. Perhaps, when the students are informed of *all* their rights under student government, the tiny goldfish can swim back in his bowl in peace. The unawareness on the part of the majority of the students concerning their rights of appeal and related matters may gradually be eradicated through this little furor. Not in the "L" Book nor in the rule books are these rights and procedures enumerated. Even some members of the governing boards, it might be ventured, were not fully aware of these rights.

The matter of justice does not pertain merely to dealing as fairly as possible with the people under a body's jurisdiction. It has broader implications toward instruction of these people as to their rights, privileges and restrictions. It is at this point that we fail to see beyond our own particular situation.

If we are perfect, let us sit back and admire our perfection. If we can progress, for perfection in this case would mean stagnation, let us prove our value as responsible citizens by questioning critically our standards and goals.

## Trusted Steps

A big step has been made in the direction of more self-determination on the part of students at LVC. The Budget Committee of the Student-Faculty Council has completed hearings and work on the allocation of its allotted share of the student activities fee. Nine organizations are recipients of the monies entrusted to this student group.

The word "entrusted" is especially significant to Valley students. This sum of over \$10,000, no small amount at that, has been placed in the hands of the LVC campus (by virtue of organization representatives on the Council) with all apparent confidence in the students' ability to distribute and manage the money to the best interests of the campus. If the administration did not feel that Valley men and women were capable of handling so sizeable a sum, they certainly would not have placed this much money at our disposal. But this they have done and without any interference.

Sally Lynch who chairmanned this initial functioning is to be congratulated for an exceptionally fine job of coordinating the entire program. It is to her credit that this apportionment was completed to the satisfaction of the Council in general and, therefore, we presume, to the whole student body. Hours were consumed in hearings, conferences and committee meetings to lay the basis for the whole apportionment system. The result appears to be well worth that outstanding effort.

More important, perhaps, is the fact that this is one campus which can boast an advancement toward more student decisions as to how their money shall be spent. Many other colleges have initiated such a program, many almost as recently as Valley. Perhaps Valley's example will inspire other schools to follow a similar procedure.

(Notice in regards to the identity of Brunnhilde Erstweiger: This name is merely a pseudonym used by a regular "letter-writer." It is *not* the name of our new student from Germany, Edeltraud Kuehner, to whom these letters have been mistakenly attributed by many college students.)

## Twark

A recent occurrence has brought about some serious consideration of the value of campus social organizations. The case in point is the failure of the four societies to come through with the Intersociety Dance as scheduled.

The fall-through of the dance is only one of a whole series of events—during this year and last—which are showing more and more the drastic lack of cooperation in all of the campus organizations.

The almost-tragic element of the whole situation is that nothing is being done to correct it. Instead, the societies and organizations continue to wallow in a morass of disorganization and, at times, actual opposition of purposes.

The solution, of course, will not be a simple one. Yet several steps could be taken to bring about a better understanding of organizational purposes and of the necessity of coordinated activity.

Step one, in many ways the most essential, is to make an intensive survey of each individual club or society, reviewing carefully its purposes. If any organization, upon such evaluation, fails to meet its intended purpose, then the usefulness of that group to the college community should be questioned.

Step two would entail another survey. This time it would be of the membership of the organizations. Societies and clubs cannot live on the kind of members who like to have their pictures in the yearbook or who think a big list of activities looks impressive on their records. This fact calls for a clamp-down on membership which would at least require attendance at all or most meetings and perhaps some committee work.

Step three, to be brought about only after the first two have been carried out, would be to set up an overall coordinating commission made up of representatives from each organization. This body would not overlap the functions of the Student-Faculty Council, but would be aimed at making the social events of each member group more successful. In this way not only would events of the larger organizations have a greater chance to succeed, but the smaller groups which ordinarily cannot afford to put on large functions could band together in their activities.

Such a commission would be invaluable as a leader in the attack against the well-known but little-respected suitcase student of Valley. The group could also act as a mediator in disputes between its member organizations.

Why is campus life generally "dead"? Why do so many functions fail to attract interest? It is only because the social groups on campus have not met their obligations to create and hold student interest and to work together to bring a greater variety of really big events to campus life.

If these goals cannot be achieved, then the usefulness of such groups is open to serious question, and the right of any organization to its continued existence cannot be justified on any other basis.

—AMR

## Ten Music Students Present First Recital

The first campus recital of the year was held Nov. 3 in Engle Hall at 4 p.m., presenting ten music students in solos and group performances.

The program consisted of a Bouree from the Third Suite for Cello by Bach, performed on piano by Jean Bowers; Waltz in E flat, op. 18, by Chopin, played by pianist Nancy Felsberg; Scherzo in E Minor by Mendelssohn, performed by Renee Willauer. The final piano number, performed by Barbara McClean, was Ballade in G Minor by Chopin.

The Woodwind Quintet concluded the program with Beethoven's Allegro from Quintet, op. 71, Colomer's Minuet, and Haydn's Presto. Woodwind Quintet personnel include Darlene Horst, flute; Patricia Davis, oboe; Jack Colangelo, clarinet; Nolan Miller, french horn, and Nancy Nickell, bassoon.

## Letters to La Vie

(Editor's Note: Because of its length, the following letter has been printed in double column editorial form.)

Dear Editor of *La Vie*:

According to your recent editorial, the goldfish has become a symbol of the ray of hope penetrating the primordial darkness of inefficient student government. However, I think it has become the symbol of the minuteness, the triteness and the relative unimportance of the so-called "faults" attributed to our student government.

This "inconsequential" (as it was described) goldfish symbolizes the inconsequential minor flaws in our student government which are being held under the microscope of the college press and enlarged beyond their true importance or significance. Most of these flaws are small and can be easily corrected; but when they are dressed in the bright garb of the "goldfish" press they reflect still other problems in a manner which is completely out of proportion to their importance.

It is true that LVC student government is not perfect. But anyone who says that "an organized, coordinated and just system of student government is crying for a place in the life of Lebanon Valley College" does not understand the situation.

For several years student government has been a very important part of our campus community. Almost unlimited powers have been granted by the faculty to the four governing bodies, and on the whole these bodies have the backing and the confidence of the faculty. We can be proud that our school has one of the *strongest* student government systems of any college in this area, and its continued existence and votes of confidence in it from faculty and students alike show that it is doing its job.

Perhaps Jiggerboard and Senate are not completely coordinated. But each deals with the particular people who are under its jurisdiction in a manner which it feels is just and fair. Problems coming before each of these bodies differ in many ways, and each problem must be decided individually by the governing body involved on the basis of the circumstances surrounding the problem. This is the *only* fair and just way to solve problems, and I think that each member of the governing bodies realizes this fact and tries to make his or her decisions accordingly.

I think justice is being served by every one of our governing bodies. If at any time a student feels he has been treated unjustly by a student governing body, he may appeal to either of the student deans, who will urge the governing body to reconsider the case if sufficient evidence is shown that such action would be wise and just. Such action has not occurred in recent years, showing that the students themselves, as well as both student deans, have the fullest confidence in the decisions of the governing bodies and have not seen any miscarriage of justice.

The philosophy of student government here at LVC is not that it is a police force enforcing the laws, nor is it exactly a court of law. Naturally student government will concern itself with both functions, but most of all it exists to help college students adjust to the problems of being on their own and getting close to the time when they will be responsible citizens in our society. It is assumed, however, that they are already responsible citizens of our college community, and as such they are treated in an adult fashion. Student government policy and its decisions, though they may seem silly at times, are designed to try to prevent further problems rather than chiefly to punish offenders.

An efficient student government is *not* standing outside the door of Lebanon Valley College crying to get in. It is in, and it is an important part of our college.

—Don Zechman

## Speak Your Mind

It was recently announced that LVC men may not wear wash trousers to evening meals in the dining hall. Here are the reactions of a few students when asked their opinion of this rule.

Dave Magnelli: It's too much trouble to have to change each night, and there's always the possibility of spilling something on your good clothes. If khakis are neat and clean, there's nothing wrong with them.

Ken Hays: The ruling is better in accord with the atmosphere of the new dining hall.

Alonzo Trujillo: I think it's a lousy rule; if wash pants are nicely washed and ironed, they are okay. Khaki pants with a sport jacket is present ivy league dress.

Bob Musser and Ralph Ziegenfuss are men of few words: It takes too much time to go back to the dorm to change. The girls don't have to be so fancy. Good khakis look good enough. There's too much wear and tear on your good clothes. When you dress up every day in the week, it takes all the fun out of dressing for a date, etc., etc., etc.

Richard Cassel: I think dressing for dinner is a good idea, but the exclusion of the better grade cotton wash trousers in this ruling is impractical.

Anonymous in Room 213: Nobody would gripe if the quality of the food equalled the quality of dress required.

Bill Ramey: There are arguments for both sides, since for some people it is inconvenient. I never wear khakis with a sport coat, anyway, so it makes no difference to me.

Bill Hawk: I don't like the appearance of khakis, but some types of wash pants are all right. Some people even go to dances in good looking wash clothes; it's the ivy league style.

Barry Keinard: I think it's graphinating—statisphorically speaking, that is.

Dear Editor of *La Vie*,

I have heard so many complaints about the "silly" punishments meted out by Jiggerboard that I have come up with a counter-proposal to the Jiggerboard system of student government. After it is unanimously approved by the student body, you may call it "The Erstweiger Cafeteria-Style Student Punishment System."

Basically, here is the plan: 1. Students should sit in on Jiggerboard meeting when it is deciding the punishment; 2. Students should have the power to veto any punishment which is below their dignity; 3. Adhering to the punishment should be a purely voluntary thing with no retribution for not cooperating.

What price anarchy?

Sincerely,  
Brunnhilde

## Miss Marcia Pickwell Gives Piano Recital

Miss Marcia Pickwell, instructor of piano in the department of music, presented a piano recital on Monday, Nov. 10, in Engle Hall.

Miss Pickwell's selections included "Partita in C Minor," Bach; Sonata, op. 109, Beethoven; "Theme Varie," Poulenc; Intermezzo, op. 117, No. 2, and Rhapsody, op. 79, No. 2, Brahms, and "Ballade in F Minor," Chopin.

This recital was the first public performance on the LVC campus by Miss Pickwell who is the newest member of the teaching staff with the department of music.

(Cont. from p. 1, col. 5)

Mr. Schaak served two years with the U. S. Army in Italy and was awarded the Purple Heart and the Bronze Star.

Describing himself as "conscientious but ordinary," Mr. Schaak teaches the Young Men's Bible Class at the First Reformed Church in Lebanon.



## Cadets Hand Lebanon Valley First Loss In League Play

The Flying Dutchmen of Lebanon Valley lost their first conference game at Chester to Pennsylvania Military College on Saturday.

In the first period it was, namely, Lebanon Valley against Ed Cocco, P.M.C.'s ace halfback. Cocco displayed his amazing ability by scoring two touchdowns in the first period.

The first one came on a 75-yard burst from scrimmage. Later in the period he went around left end for a 47-yard gain which carried the ball to the two-yard line. On the following play Cocco smashed through the center of the line for the score.

In the second period, it was the Dutchmen's turn to display their offense. The blocking, running and passing of the Lebanon Valley quarterbacks sharpened greatly. Late in the period Valley drove 80 yards for a score. The key play was a 48-yard pass from quarterback Bill DeLiberty to halfback Vern Magnuson. Magnuson then climaxed the drive by plunging over from the one-yard line. DeLiberty added the extra point with a placement.

In the third period P.M.C. once again took over the offense, scoring two more touchdowns. The first touchdown came when Armand Cardosa ran 25 yards for the tally. Art Stand scored the second of the period with a three-yard drive climaxed a 26-yard march.

The fourth quarter showed a defensive battle between the two teams. Neither of the two teams was able to get a sustained drive going.

This defeat was Lebanon Valley's third against three wins and one tie.

## Dutchgirls End Play; Drop Two To Bluejays

The Lebanon Valley Dutchgirls played the Elizabethtown varsity and junior varsity hockey teams to wind up the season on Oct. 30 at the LVC field. The E-town girls went home with two 4-0 scores.

Although the Dutchgirls fought until the last second of each game, their efforts were in vain. Both games were full of action and skillful playing. The best displays of skill were the tactics used by LVC on defense and the dodges used by the Bluejays' forward line.

In the first half of the varsity game sophomore Nancy Ovates suffered a cut lip which required stitches to close. Joanne Freed, a freshman, was put in at right halfback to replace Barbara Horst who had moved over to fill Nancy's position. With the weakened backfield the Valley team was no match for the hard-charging E-town forwards.

The JV team, of which nine of the girls are freshmen, fought to the final gun, but could manage to do no better than the varsity team.

Several of the JV girls looked very promising even in the losing cause. These girls include Liz Gluyas, Gloria Fitzke, Bonnie Cromwell, and Rosalie Wida.

## LIFE SAVING

The Life Saving course at the Lebanon Y.M.C.A. began Tuesday, Nov. 4. The classes last from 9 until 11 p.m.

Anyone who wishes to take advantage of the course should see Carol Bronson or Rusty Owens before Nov. 18. The Life Saving training is a fifteen-hour course, and it can be credited to the regular gym class.

If there are any questions about this course, and if the above mentioned people cannot be contacted, please get in touch with Mrs. Garman or Mr. Linta.

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## LVC Campus To Host MASCA Conference

Lebanon Valley College campus will be the scene of a major athletic event—the annual fall meeting of the Middle Atlantic States Collegiate Athletic Conference. This conference will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 25, and will include representatives and athletic directors of 33 different colleges.

The primary work of this meeting is the making of athletic schedules for the 1959-60 sport seasons. This work will take place from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. This and all other business meetings will be held in the Lynch Memorial Gymnasium.

The committee appointed by Pres. Frederic K. Miller to entertain this meeting includes: Coach Ellis R. McCracken, Chairman; Dean Howard Kreitzer, Dr. Cloyd Ebersole, Prof. Ned A. Linta, Dean George R. Marquette, and Bruce Rismiller, a junior from Mahanoy City, who is president of the "LV" Club. The varsity "LV" Club will assist the committee in charge.

Representatives to this conference will be the guests of Lebanon Valley College for a dinner which will be served at 6:15 p.m. in the College Dining Hall. At this meal President Miller will officially greet the guests.

Prof. O. P. Bollinger, former Director of Athletics, and Coaches Ned A. Linta, George R. Marquette and George Mayhoffer will be honored as special guests at this time.

## McCracken Reports Mat Sport on Wane

The wrestling program at Lebanon Valley has become a thorn in the side of Ellis R. McCracken, wrestling coach. At the close of last season prospects, according to Mr. McCracken, looked very good.

Returning to the squad at the beginning of the 1958-59 season would have been Captain Dave Miller, Ken Longenecker, Barry Keinard, John Lanese, Kent Krause, Paul Longreen, Dick Garwood, Gary DeHart, Bruce Rismiller, Bob Sensenig, and Karl Wesolowski. The only members of last season's team that were lost were Tony Devitz and Don Bailey.

Up to this date the squad includes exactly five members; only three of these are from last year's team. Capt. Dave Miller will be wrestling at 167 pounds, Ken Longenecker at heavyweight, and Kent Krause at 147 pounds. Newcomers Ric Vespe and James Reilly will be going at 127 and 147 pounds respectively. There are openings to be filled in the 123, 137, 157 and 177 pound classes.

The difficulties confronting the other members of last year's squad range from academic trouble to lack of interest. No matter what the reasons may be for the lack of interest the picture for Coach McCracken and the few interested wrestlers is not a very bright one. In fact, if there is no more interest than that which has been shown to the present, the sport of wrestling may very well be discontinued here at Lebanon Valley.

If there is anyone interested in wrestling, Coach McCracken said that he would be happy to talk to him in the near future.

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## Dutch Flier

by John Metka

### THIEL

The Thiel Tomcats invaded the eastern part of Pennsylvania for the first time in the history of that school and went back home victors. The Thiel squad just proved to be too much for the Valley. The Tomcats got off to a flying start which Valley could not overcome. The only bright spots for the Valley were the excellent defensive play of junior tackle, Ken Longenecker, and the brilliant quarterbacking and passing of freshman, Floyd Egger. Egger will have his assignment cut out for him next season since the other two quarterbacks are both seniors. Freshman end Hi Fitzgerald also put in a fine performance, and should be one of the boys to watch next season.

### PMC

The Cadets of P. M. C., who ranked third in the southern division of the MASCAC, outclassed the Dutchmen in dropping them from second to third place in the northern division of the MASCAC. The Dutchmen actually had nothing to cheer about except the continued fine play of tackle, Ken Longenecker. The loss gives the Dutchmen a 3-3-1 overall record and 2-1-1 conference record.

### ROTARY BOWL

The Flying Dutchmen will play in the Rotary Bowl, a charity game sponsored by the Rotary Club of Middletown, on Saturday afternoon, Nov. 15, at 1:30 p.m. at the Middletown High School athletic field.

In this contest the Dutchmen will meet the Ursinus College squad. The Ursinus club owns a poor 0-6 record for the season. It will be the last chance for the Dutchmen to gain a winning season. If the Valley can win on Saturday, it will give them a mathematical chance of moving up to the runner-up spot in the northern division of the MASCAC.

### KUNKLE LOST FOR SEASON

Senior Tom Kunkle who saw no action at PMC will be lost to the Dutchmen for the Ursinus game also. The loss of Kunkle and the previous loss of sophomore center, Stan Kaczorowski, have hurt the Dutchmen greatly. Tom will be watching his final college game from the sideline as the Dutchmen meet Ursinus at Middletown.

### BASKETBALL

With the football season just about over and the basketball team practicing, we would like to say one thing about the upcoming season. With a little more height than last season, things should turn out to be very interesting. When the Dutchmen take to the hardwoods on Dec. 4, we would ask that the student body give their wholehearted support to the team, and we feel that the team will put out every bit of effort to make that support worthwhile.

### WOMEN'S HOCKEY

The women's hockey team closed the season with a defeat at the hands of the Elizabethtown College team. The final record was 2-2-1. The girls deserve credit in that this record was compiled against some very fine teams.

### MASCAC

Lebanon Valley College will play host to the MASCAC annual meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 25. The job that the Valley has to do is a big one. The writer of this column urges all the students be as helpful to those gentlemen as possible. There will be representatives from thirty-three different colleges present at this meeting, and they will probably have many questions as to where to go to find a certain building and so forth. Let us keep in mind that these gentlemen can be influenced greatly by our courteous help and interest in them.

### WRESTLING

There has been a specific decline in the interest in wrestling during the last school year. Coach Ellis R. McCracken announced that there are only five members out for the wrestling team. We of the sports staff believe that the student body should stop and think about this situation.

If the student body wishes to keep the wrestling program which it asked for several years ago there will have to be a drastic change in attitude toward the program.

### GIRLS' INTRAMURAL VOLLEY-BALL SCHEDULE

Thurs., Nov. 13	Tues., Nov. 18
4-5	7-8
3-8 A	1-4 A
2-7	
Thurs., Nov. 20	Tues., Nov. 25
3-4	4-8
2-5 A	*3-5 A
1-8	
Tues., Dec. 2	Thurs., Dec. 11
2-4	5-8
1-5 B	1-2 B
3-5	4-7
Thurs., Dec. 18	Tues., Jan. 6
3-2	5-7
1-7 B	1-3 B
	2-8

### Teams

- 1—1st floor Green and West
- 2—2nd floor Green
- 3—3rd floor Green
- 4—Sheridan
- 5—Hyphen
- 7—Vickroy
- 8—South

### Games

1st—7:00 p.m.	*7:30
2nd—7:45 p.m.	A—Main Gym
3rd—8:30 p.m.	B—Aux. Gym

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## Intramural Announcements

### MEN'S

Basketball rosters must be turned in by Tuesday, Nov. 18. The first game will be played on Tuesday, Dec. 2.

### WOMEN'S

Women's volleyball will begin on Thursday, Nov. 13.

### CO-REC

Co-rec badminton, table tennis and bowling rosters will be closed Tuesday, Nov. 18. Those who do not have partners and would desire them are requested to see Mr. Linta as soon as possible.

Those students interested in ice-skating instruction should attend the public instruction class at the Hershey Sports Arena any Saturday morning from 8:30 until 10:30. If further instructions are desired, students can make arrangements with Mr. Kasper, the arena professional. The total cost for the public instruction class is \$1.25.

### EAT AT

### HOT DOG FRANK'S



## Foreign Students Welcomed



Jackie and Traudy

### TRAUDY, FROM THE DANUBE

Edeltraud Kuehner of South Germany and Jacoba van der Meer of Holland are the freshman women who have come to the United States from abroad to study this year at Lebanon Valley.

Edeltraud, or "Traudy," as she is affectionately known on campus, comes from the German town of Ulm, located on the Danube River in South Germany. Ulm has been her home for the past twenty years, although she was born in Stuttgart on Feb. 7, 1934.

She has a brother, 27, and two sisters, 22 and 29. Her oldest sister served as an interpreter at the U. S. Army headquarters in Germany after World War II; she is now married, and she and her husband are teachers in a German reform school. Traudy's father, who was sent to Russia by the Nazi authorities during the war and who has been missing since that time, was an EUB minister in Ulm.

Traudy comes to Lebanon Valley with a full scholarship awarded her by the Department of World Missions of the EUB Church. She arrived in Hoboken, N. J., on Aug. 15 of this year.

Having been introduced to dormitory life for the first time, Traudy lives in Sheridan Hall with her roommate, Jane Wirbick. She reports that she is delighted with campus life and is happy that she lives among the small, friendly group of girls in Sheridan. Indeed, Traudy already has many friends on campus who admire her pleasant disposition, her charm, and her knack for observation and insight.

English composition, word study, U. S. history, French, religion, psychology and piano lessons make up Traudy's schedule. Although her English is good, she meets many new words and phrases throughout her courses and has three dictionaries (German, English, and French) close at hand whenever she studies. When she translates French, it is necessary for her first to translate the French to German and then to English in order to recite the correct translation in class. She finds this process interesting, but a little difficult.

Traudy thinks that American students are more mature and informed than students in the parts of Europe with which she is familiar, and she has observed that younger boys and girls in Europe are "more naive" than American children.

When asked her opinion of the freshman initiation, Traudy's eyes sparkled as she replied, "It's just part of college life!" She added that there is no initiation of freshmen in German colleges unless a student joins a society or fraternal organization within the college. She mentioned that, since there are no church-related colleges in Germany, the initiations conducted by the societies differ widely from anything experienced at LVC.

Traudy hopes to return to Germany in July of next year. Although she finds American life "just wonderful," she points out that she is eager to return home to seek a position as an interpreter and to begin plans for her marriage.

### ANOTHER DUTCHGIRL

"Jackie" van der Meer, who is staying in Mary Green Hall, arrived in New York on Sept. 6. She was met there by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Davis, of Lebanon, who are sponsoring her stay at Lebanon Valley.

When Mr. Davis was stationed in Holland during the war, he happened to live for a short time in the van der Meer home and became a friend of the family. He offered Jackie the opportunity of a year's study at Lebanon Valley under his auspices. As a result she is this year a member of the Class of '62.

While on board the ship en route to the States, Jackie received her first impressions of Americans. Her companions on the ship were mostly American students. From learning to know them and later from meeting other American college students, she observed that many "are younger than their age in their thinking and their actions than are the European students" which she has known. She suggested that this is because upon reaching the age of 18 in Europe, one is completely independent, especially if he attends an institution of higher learning.

She said that in Holland itself there are no colleges; the final two years of the six-year high school are taught on a college level.

"Americans are all very nice and friendly," Jackie continued. "They like to have fun and they want always to look their best. The girls are very anxious to look pretty."

Jackie thinks that the freshman initiation is a good idea. "It is a good way for the freshmen to get acquainted and to make new friends. It teaches a new student to accept any circumstances as they arise, and to learn how to act no matter what happens."

Jackie was born on March 14, 1938, in Maasdrict, Holland. She has two brothers, 25 and 26. One is a receptionist in a Paris hotel, and the other is a librarian in The Hague. Her father is an optometrist in Maasdrict.

Jackie herself is poised and attractive, with shining blonde hair and blue eyes. Like Traudy, she speaks English admirably. Majoring in piano, Jackie is studying music and English. When she returns home next year, she plans to continue developing her talent as a pianist.

## Mother Sea

(The following poem won second place in the campus poetry contest last month.)

Mother Sea,  
alone in that terrible night  
when the Light moved on your angry  
face,  
did He conceive in your womb  
the seed of life  
in His image?

When your white arms slash and snatch  
at rock-cold land,  
children, your children  
cringe at the birth-passion  
of themselves  
and of mother  
and of Father.

And you wait  
while man builds and curses  
fickle land, pain, restlessness,  
fury of the mother.

Long have you waited,  
nursing your children,  
wailing, reaching to embrace the land,  
till the Light returns  
and, in peace of age, you rest.

—Gary DeHart

## Pour Les Femmes

Now that the blustery days are here to stay for awhile, a major concern of the weaker sex is the problem of keeping warm. Brrr!

Keeping warm is no problem anymore, thanks to the fabric industry's latest trend in sweaters—Mohair. Mohair is a feathery light wool which is very cuddly and oh, so warm! It is very popular in bright orange and bold tones of yellow and gold. A mohair sweater is a wise investment, but usually a rather expensive one.

An excellent substitute, however, is another brand new knit which is more furry than mohair and gives a shaggy appearance. Sweaters of this new blend are known as "Hairy Harrys," a trade name given by one of the leading manufacturers of this blend.

"Harrys" are most popular in the latest version of the turtle neck which is a loose, away-from-the-neck style. They are always a favorite, however, in the classic crew neck. "Hairy Harrys" are much less expensive than mohair sweaters and are, therefore, most practical for the co-ed on a close budget. (BMcC)

(Cont. from p. 1, col. 1)

umes of their grouping.

After receiving his A.B. degree at Lebanon Valley in 1916, Dr. Long earned his M.A. at Penn State in 1923. He continued his graduate study at Yale University from 1927-29 and was awarded the honorary Litt.D. degree by Lebanon Valley in 1943.

A member of the Pennsylvania State University from 1920 until his retirement in 1957, Dr. Long is a specialist in the influence of the Bible upon English and American literature.

He is the author of several publications: "Handbook of English Grammar (1925)," "A College Grammar (1928)," "Poetry and Its Forms (1935)," "The New College Grammar (1935)," and "The Bible in Anglo-Saxon Literature" in "Essays in Honor of A. Henry Espenshade (1937)."

### Compliments of Co-Ed Luncheonette

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ANNVILLE

## Thirty-Three Die In College Purge

It was a typical Saturday afternoon at Lebanon Valley College—a few students strolled the campus, and an even fewer number were studying in their rooms.

So it was in room 112, Kreider Hall, except that the room was teeming with life—thirty-three living creatures, to be exact. The three people who conducted the purge were trying to study, but to no avail. The creatures were everywhere—in the books, in the hair, on the desks, buzzing, diving, crawling.

Then it happened. Armed only with newspapers, the three started the slaughter. Again and again the merciless papers cracked and another innocent creature died. When the din of battle died away, the three inhuman monsters surveyed their work. Crushed bodies littered the room. Amid the pile of broken light bulbs, overturned chairs, and upset beds were thirty-three flies.

Grinning cruelly, the three returned to their studies, little knowing that they had perpetrated a mass-murder that would rank among the worst of this land—the Lebanon Valley Purge.

—Gary DeHart

## Carlisle High Hosts Education Convention

The annual convention of the Southern District SEAP-PFTA was held at Carlisle High School on Saturday, Nov. 8.

President Peggy Garber, a junior elementary education major at LVC, presided over the meeting which proved to be the final time that the high school and college education organizations would convene together. In the future each will meet separately.

Following an election of district officers, Bob Sensenig, a Valley delegate, moderated a panel concerned with aspects of student teaching. The participants represented Millersville State Teachers College and Franklin and Marshall College.

Other delegates representing Lebanon Valley were Evelyn Berger and Judy Kressler.

## High School Teachers Guests of ACS Group

High school chemistry teachers of a seven county area were the guests of the Education Committee of the Southeastern Pennsylvania Section of the American Chemical Society at a meeting held Nov. 9 in the Lebanon Valley College Science Hall.

The committee, which is dedicated to the advancement of science education in southeastern Pennsylvania, sponsored this meeting to discuss recent trends in the teaching of high school science and chemistry.

Topics for group discussion were "The Chemical Bond," advanced placement courses in chemistry, and trends in science education.

Dr. Howard A. Neidig, chairman of the department of chemistry, is serving as chairman of the Education Committee.

(Cont. from p. 1, col. 4)

is officially complete. It also gave information concerning the work to be done on the biology laboratories and the revised plans for the third floor of the Administration Building.

Part of the November Board meeting included a memorial service for the late Ivin B. Moyer, former business manager of the college.

The Board also paid tribute to the Rev. Dr. W. Maynard Sparks, College Chaplain, on the occasion of his recent election as a Bishop in the Evangelical United Brethren Church.

## Life Among the Snails

Among the autobiographies written by the freshmen for English 10, this one attracted considerable attention. Here for your edification is the life story of a new arrival at LVC.

On Nov. 1, 1958, I was born into this hard, cruel world in room 307 of Kreider Hall. You may ask why I am so pessimistic; in my short life I have seen and heard of much persecution of my relatives.

As my eyes opened, the first thing I saw was the beautiful, green, scaly face of my mother. Then in the next instant I watched her tenderly lift my brother from his bed and lovingly swallow him whole. Man, that was too much! I splashed and flopped and made so much noise that a big monster came with a net and moved my fourteen remaining brothers and sisters and me to a new home, away from mother. I later heard that the old cannibal died the next day; brother Oswald gave her indigestion.

At this point my troubles were only beginning. Someone started a rumor that we were being raised solely to provide future meals for something named "Petunia." Petunia also has passed on, and I personally couldn't be more pleased.

At the present time, one of my relatives is residing in room 201, in a state of total inebriation; and a distant cousin made his debut as a center-piece on Don Harper's table in the dining hall. I honestly don't know where I'll gulp my next breath.

I have had my pleasant moments, though. I will never forget the time my human stuck his hand in our bowl and made the water overflow. I went cascading over the rim and down the side of the bureau. It was more fun than Niagara Falls.

So the next time you are swamped with work, and begin wishing you were a fish with nothing to do but lie around in a bowl, consider the life I have led, and think twice about the desirability of becoming a guppy.

(Cont. from p. 1, col. 1)

Budgets must be submitted to the chairman of the Budget Committee for preliminary hearing by April 15. Final budgets must be submitted during the first week of classes. All checks must be written on checks from the Annville Branch of the Lebanon Valley National Bank.

Treasurers' books must be ready for mandatory auditing by the last Monday before examinations in May. The audit committee will be the Student-Faculty Council Budget Committee and the Council advisers.

All accounts will run from October when checks are given to the organizations by Student-Faculty Council and be closed and ready for auditing the Monday before final examinations.

Any balance may be earmarked for any project of the organization. This must be marked on the final check; also, a written request for monies to be earmarked for a project must accompany the check. This is to prevent the balance of the organization from going back into the general fund of the Council.

Additional procedures relating to auditing and budget presentation have been given the treasurers.

This apportionment of the student activities fee represents a new step in the direction of more student participation in the spending of the student activities fee.

Sally Lynch, treasurer of the Student-Faculty Council, was chairman of the Budget Committee. Committee members were Charles Gerberich, Linda Heefner, Susan Oaks, Jack Colangelo and Judy Thomas; Charles Wernert, ex officio.

### PRESCRIPTIONS

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## Who's Who In American Colleges Names Ten Seniors to Membership



Mary K. Beaver



Marion E. Brooks



Merritt A. Copenhaver



William F. DeLiberty



Louise J. Gay



Linda C. Heefner

Ten LVC seniors have been listed in the 1958-59 Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities.

Names of students for consideration were submitted by the various departmental chairmen. The committee on nominations met and evaluated each student submitted.

Criteria for being selected a member of Who's Who include academic record, participation in extracurricular activities, leadership qualities and probability of success upon graduation. All nominees must be fulltime students.

Those students selected for this honor are as follows:

### Mary K. Beaver

President of Resident Women's Student Government Association (Jiggerboard) and editor of the 1959 *Quittie*, Mary was selected Freshman Girl of the Year in 1956 and has served as vice president of Delphian. She has also taken part in women's junior varsity basketball. An English major and history minor, Mary makes her home on R.R. 2, Millerstown.

### Marion E. Brooks

A native of Glenolden, Marion was co-captain of the women's varsity hockey team this fall. Holder of an Alumni scholarship and a regular Dean's List student, Marion was treasurer of Pi Gamma Mu and a member of Delphian. She also served as women's sports editor of the 1959 *Quittie*. Majoring in sociology and Spanish and minoring in English and psychology, Marion plays women's basketball.

### Merritt A. Copenhaver

Taking a major in Greek and a minor in philosophy, this pre-ministerial student is best known as president of the Student Christian Association and as senior counselor of Keister Hall. In the past, Merritt has served as chaplain and deputations chairman of Delta Tau Chi and as vice president for men of SCA. He is a native of Taneytown, Maryland.

### William F. DeLiberty

Best known on campus as co-captain of the basketball and baseball teams, Bill is president of the Men's Senate, vice president of the Knights of the Valley and senior counselor in Kreider Hall. This leading varsity football quarterback, a major in psychology and minor in history and English, makes his home in Rutherford Heights.



Veronica M. Evans

### Veronica M. Evans

President of Delphian and major in the music education department, Vonnice was student coordinator of the 1958 May Day program. Awarded the Bender Music Scholarship for 1958-59, she is a member of SEA, WAA, the College Band, and the College Chorus. Vonnice also plays varsity basketball and hockey. She was junior-senior editor of the 1959 *Quittie*. Her home is in Norwood.

### Louise J. Gay

Another music education major, Louise is director of the SCA choir, vice president of Clio, vice president of Jiggerboard and corresponding secretary of SEA. A native of Coatesville, Louise is also a member of WAA, Girls' Band, the College Band, the College Chorus, and the Concert Choir. In the past she has played JV basketball and has served as music editor of the 1959 *Quittie*.

### Linda C. Heefner

A member of the Chambersburg contingent, Linda has served as editor of *La Vie* for the past two years and as faculty editor of the 1959 *Quittie*. Awarded the Sophomore Prize in English Literature and the Alice Evers Burton Memorial Award in 1958, Linda is presently serving as secretary of the Student-Faculty Council, corresponding secretary of Clio, president of West Hall and departmental assistant in English. Majoring in English education and psychology, she is also a member of the newly-formed Budget Committee and of Jiggerboard.

### Ned D. Heindel

President of the Student-Faculty Council and of the Student Affiliate Chapter of the American Chemical Society, Ned is a native of Red Lion. A chemistry major and mathematics minor, Ned was awarded the Freshman Mathematics Achievements Award in 1956, the Sophomore Chemistry Award in 1957 and the Andrew Bender Scholarship Award in 1958. He is treasurer of the Senior class, photographer for *La Vie*, and a member of the Knights of the Valley. He served as photography editor of the 1959 *Quittie*. Ned is also departmental assistant in chemistry.

(Cont. on p. 4, col. 1)

## Faculty Announces May Day Changes

By unanimous decision on the part of the faculty and the administration, May Day pageantry will be minimized this year. The faculty met on Monday, Nov. 10, to discuss the problem.

This condensing of the program does not mean, however, that May Day will be eliminated.

A suggested program would include the traditional crowning of the May Queen and her court and the paying of homage by the four classes. This involves the presentation of the footstool, scepter, orb and crown.

Other features in the program might be the May Pole Dance by the junior girls and their escorts; various athletic events including an archery demonstration, calisthenics and dances by freshmen who are interested, and a varsity

(Cont. on p. 3, col. 2)



Ned D. Heindel



Gene R. Laysen



David R. Meder

## Miriam Wiker Named EUB Representative

Miriam Wiker, sophomore elementary education major, was recently named Evangelical United Brethren student representative at LVC. She succeeds Miss Darlene Steiner (now Mrs. John Lebo) who graduated last June.

Active on the cabinet of SCA and in Delta Tau Chi, Miriam is a member of the Grace EUB Church, Penbrook, Harrisburg.

(Cont. on p. 3, col. 5)

## Literary Periodical Assigns Prof. Bradley Poetry Editor Post

Samuel M. Bradley, assistant professor of English at Lebanon Valley College, has recently been appointed as an editor on the staff of *Approach*, one of the outstanding small literary publications of our time. He will serve the publication as an adviser on poetry.

A graduate of Morehead State College, Morehead, Ky., Prof. Bradley earned his

(Cont. on p. 3, col. 1)

## Chemistry Club Plans Faculty Panel Program

A panel discussion entitled "The Sputnik Craze: Has It really affected American Education?" will be the featured event at the Dec. 8 meeting of the ACS Student Affiliate Chapter (Chemistry Club).

The faculty panel, consisting of Dr. Alvin H. M. Stonecipher, chairman of the department of foreign languages; Dr. Francis H. Wilson, chairman of the department of biology; Prof. Ralph S. Shay, acting chairman of the department of history and political science; and Prof. C. F. Joseph Tom, assistant professor of economics and business administration, will discuss the changes in our American education system due to the impact of recent Soviet achievements.

This panel is part of a continuing program of the Student Affiliate Chapter to bring topics of current interest before the general campus public.

The discussion, to which the entire college community has been invited, will begin at 8 p.m. following the regular chapter meeting.

Moderator for the panel will be Dr. Howard A. Neidig.



# La Vie Collegienne

Established 1925

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE, ANNVILLE, PENNA.

35th Year — No. 5

Friday, November 21, 1958

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## Thoughts For Thanksgiving

In the local drug store there is for sale a "contemporary" Thanksgiving card which shows what seems to be the current American attitude toward this forthcoming holiday. On the front of the card are the words, "You can certainly tell Thanksgiving is near." Opening the card, one finds a drawing of a store being prepared for the Christmas season. Santa Claus stands outside soliciting business. Evergreen trees are propped against the front window. A sign indicates only 35 more days until Christmas. Holly and other decorations are on sale, but nowhere is Thanksgiving mentioned.

Undoubtedly this card was intended to be humorous, but how true its message really is. For many people this card represents the true "contemporary" way of celebrating Thanksgiving—by beginning preparations for the celebration of an even bigger holiday. Or perhaps Thanksgiving means stuffing one's stomach with turkey and the traditional trimmings, going to a football game or watching one on television, going to a big dance and staying out all night, or maybe just getting away from studying for a few days. For many people the celebration of Thanksgiving has sunk to this exclusive emphasis on physical pleasure, and too often the true spirit of this season is lost.

It is true that in our history classes we have learned to disregard many of the grade-school myths concerning the beginnings of our country. But, whether the stories of the Pilgrims and others in early America are fact or fiction, we all like to think of America as a country blessed by the Almighty—a country abounding in power and prosperity because of its trust in God, a country whose very foundation it laid on strong religious convictions.

It is not enough to declare this trust in God on our coins, which pass through our fingers so quickly that we fail to realize what significant words are stamped on them. It is most fitting that we should set aside a day each year to give special thanks to God for all the blessings which we have received. On this day we should consider the many things we have for which we fail to recognize them in our everyday life. But when we pause and make a special effort to discover them, we find they are numerous, and we learn to appreciate them more.

This year when you celebrate Thanksgiving, do not make it a typical, "contemporary" holiday; but along with the turkey, the football, the dances and parties, and the Santa Clauses which signify that Christmas is just around the corner, why not celebrate it in the true spirit of the occasion—by giving thanks to God for His innumerable blessings.

(Donald Zechman)

## Help Wanted--Do Your Part!

Presidents of LVC campus organizations:

Will you agree that cooperation builds a top-notch college paper? During the past two months *La Vie* reporters have come back to the editorial staff time after time with the statement, "Wait until next month. They don't want to release the information yet."

That's fine—if you want a paper to report things two weeks after they have happened. But then, who complains because his organization's dance or meeting was not publicized in *La Vie*?

If your organization is a good one, it will see that its publicity man contacts the school paper so that its functions can be featured. If there is no publicity man, it is about time to appoint one.

With both *La Vie* and the organizations working together, the student body of LVC will be properly informed—as it should be!

—Barry Keinard, News Editor

## Signs of Thanks

Behold the fourth and fifth columns of this page!

Here lies this editor's reason for a special Thanksgiving for 1958. The student response not only to editorials but also to campus activities in general has been refreshingly unexpected. Yes, things are becoming less "twarky."

The four letters in this issue all carry subjects of particular interest at present. Alpha Phi Omega deserves a bigger push than has been given it this year in light of the vigorous reception given the whole idea of a national fraternity last year. The problem which the fraternity faces is vital to its existence. The staff of *La Vie* urges that APO be given that second shot of energy.

The letter of most recent interest, perhaps, is the one which pertains to assigned seating in the dining hall. This writer has many valid points to consider. It would be of interest to the student body if the person(s) from whom the seating edict came were to offer an explanation to help clarify the situation. So far, only the order has been heard.

Faithful Brunnhilde has submitted letters each issue. The messages contained within carry more weight than is being given them.

The faithful member of Kalo has prodigiously defended his stand. Would that that enthusiasm could become contagious and thoroughly infest this campus!

But these are all signs of life. On this Thanksgiving, *La Vie* gives thanks for the signs.

## Twark Revisited

In this issue of *La Vie*, readers will find a letter from one Doug Ross, a loyal member of Kappa Lambda Sigma, better known as Kalo. Although the letter is well intentioned, there seems to be a basic misunderstanding of the original article called "Twark." These misconceptions, let us hope, can be eliminated relatively easily.

In the first place, "Twark" was not a blast at the campus societies alone. It was directed at each non-governmental organization on campus. Perhaps this point was not made clear in the original article. There should be no confusion now, however, as to the scope of the "Twark" comments.

Secondly, examples of failures of campus events are all too obviously plentiful. Cases in point from last year: the Conserv dinner-dance — long a traditional highlight of campus life and the class of '59 dance called "Foreign Intrigue," which entertained about ten or twelve couples.

Other examples from this year—a recent Philo dance, called off at 9:45 for lack of attendance and a Clio square dance, earlier this year. These should be enough to override Mr. Ross' rather hasty statement concerning loss on dances.

Referring to the neglect and disorganization in societies and clubs, the idea was most certainly not that these groups are not following Robert's Rules of Order adequately in their meetings. Yet this seems to be the misconception under which the loyal Kalo member has been laboring.

The point at hand is that organizations are failing to carry out their obligations and aims because of a type of inertia stemming from a lack of cooperation.

Going back to the Inter-society Dance—why were the societies unable to come through with this event on schedule even though the date was known far in advance? Why could not each group take its part in putting on this function as originally intended? It would seem that in light of the circumstances, the societies should consider themselves fortunate in getting a second chance for the dance.

It occurs to us that Mr. Ross does not care whether his or any other organization offers any outstanding social event or campus services. This conclusion must necessarily follow his questioning of the value of a drive to conquer the indifference of the suitcase student.

If said defeat is not a worthy end for organizational efforts, then what is? If better organization and cooperation are not good goals, what can be? If more active membership is not to be sought, why have clubs at all? It is not just a question of whether an end is achieved, but whether it is worth accomplishing.

Should all members of campus organizations have the loyalty to their groups that you have, Mr. Ross, then there would be no question to argue here. Should each of them have your faith in the goals, purposes, and actions of their clubs, then there would be no Twark.

(AMR)

## Biolog Club Hears Talk on Veterinary

Dr. Schall's lecture, held in the audio-visual room of the Gossard Memorial Library, was called "The Veterinary Work in Relation to Public Health." Fred Poorman, a junior from Hershey who is majoring in biology and who is president of the honor society, presided over the meeting.

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## Letters to La Vie

Dear Editor of *La Vie*,

These comments are directed at all self-respecting students who partake of their evening meal in the fabulously new college dining hall.

You may be aware that upon our return to campus following the Thanksgiving vacation, a gigantic shuffle in dining hall seating assignments will be effected,

Now, this "reassignment" of tables does not mean that one may voluntarily select another table if he is unhappy with or not congenial with his present group. If this were the case, I don't see that there would be a need for an objection. But, such is not the case, and I think there is a need for violent objection.

Why must we be subjected to such stringent elementary-school-level rules? If the reason is that we must learn the "social graces," why can't they be learned just as easily and perhaps even better in a group of people with whom we are happy and most congenial? I think that people of college age and maturity should not need the discipline of assigned seating at all! If the reason is that we should learn to "mix" well, then I think that problem is solved at our morning and noontime meals. I think that we pay sufficient board to permit us the privilege of eating with whom we choose at dinner!

I am given to understand that no two people presently assigned to the same table will be allowed the further pleasure of eating together. I am sure this will be a grave disappointment to the many couples who look forward to being together for their evening meal. Is this justice?

Further, who is consulted in these matters? By what authority are such rules made law? If the issue had been voted on by the student body, or by the student governments, I would not feel that I had a right to complain. But, the students have had no say in the making of the rules. And I think that all students who feel that they should have some choice in this matter of assigned seating should revolt!

—Rebel With a Cause

APO — ALIVE?

Dear Editor of *La Vie*,

I should like to point with pride to the efforts of a small struggling group on Lebanon Valley campus—Alpha Phi Omega. This organization of scouting-affiliated campus men was initiated on a local level during the previous college year. The male students gave it an enthusiastic reception, and its first meetings were well attended. Where is that spirit now?

Whether the men of the college know it or not, this group, the first national service fraternity on our campus, cannot possibly obtain a national charter unless it has 25 active members. It is sadly lacking that amount.

Perhaps the idea of service to campus is distasteful to our college "men," but the faithful little nucleus that has been holding this group together certainly doesn't think so. They have donated their services to college affairs by serving at the last May Day and by offering their assistance in decorating the campus for the Yule season.

They have conducted an extensive Civil Defense survey of the campus and are carrying through their plans to inform the campus public of how to conduct themselves in event of attack. Programs are also underway to construct a new scoreboard for the athletic field and to provide trash receptacles for the campus.

If the scouting-affiliated freshmen and the large number of upperclassmen who supported APO at its inception would back it now, the organization would have no difficulty in securing a national charter.

All that is asked is that the men of the campus support APO. Those interested in learning more can prove themselves by attending the next meeting, Thursday, Dec. 11, at 8 p.m. in room B-2 of the Ad building.

—Concerned.

Dear Editor,

I'm beginning to think that the students at LVC are either the world's laziest grippers or the world's biggest loudmouths. Over a month ago I wrote a letter on the subject of the honor system which I know received much reaction.

I do not mean to imply that it was the letter itself which brought comments, but the subject was of sufficient interest to stir talk. I heard the subject brought up by professors in the classroom, by students at the dinner table and even by the newspaper editors. I heard both skepticism and optimism, but I heard no reasonable criticism!

Many students said they would write letters to the editor about this famous honor system; however, obviously no one had the courage to do so.

The honor system has been laughed at, scoffed at, and sometimes agreed with. The primary question used to be whether the Valley students are capable of handling an honor system. It has not been answered yet.

The value of the honor system has not, to my knowledge, been questioned, but there are other questions. Are the students at Valley too lazy to back up their talk with good arguments?

Questioningly,

Brunnhilde

KALO DEFENDED

Dear Editor of *La Vie*,

An article printed in the Nov. 14 edition of *La Vie*, in which the societies on campus of LVC were "Twarked," brought to my attention the fact that these societies ought to be defended. This I would like to attempt to do.

The fall-through of the Inter-society Dance was named in the article as "one of a whole series of events during this year and last which are showing more and more the drastic lack of cooperation in all of the campus organizations." However, these other "drastic" events were not named! To my knowledge the only dance in the past year which realized a loss was indeed last year's Inter-society Dance.

The organizations are then accused of wallowing in the morass of disorganization and of neglecting their purposes. In this eloquent statement it appears that the writer did not look very far into the facts, or she has taken her knowledge from only one source. I, however, unfortunately, can only present my views on the basis of the organization of which I am a member, Kappa Lambda Sigma.

It is an insult to me as a member of the club to have our club accused of wallowing and neglect. Perhaps the author of the article "Twark" would like to attend a meeting of "Kalo" and make some first hand observations. I am quite sure she would find that we are not wallowing in morass or suffering neglect of purpose.

I would indeed advocate, as our author has, an inspection and intensive survey of each and every society. Kappa Lambda Sigma would offer to serve as a guinea pig and invite such a survey to be taken, should any authorized group desire to undertake it.

Perhaps there are many members of the organization or organizations with which A.M.R. is acquainted who are hangers-on. Again in a check of members of Kalo, Mr. Savidge, the president of Kappa Lambda Sigma, and I found only two out of seventy-odd members who have not served on at least one committee over the past two years.

Perhaps the fault lies in the executive branch of that so-called "Yearbook Pictures Members" society.

As for the commission which is advocated, while this letter is being written, the new Inter-society Council is at work preparing the second attempt at a successful Inter-society Dance.

A question, however, appears to me as a result of the statement that this commission would lead the attack against the weekend traveler. I do not see a commission which would necessarily deal with

(Cont. on p. 3, col. 4)



## Lavorini, Kunkle--1958 Co-Captains End Grid Careers at Middletown

CO-CAPTAINS—Nello Lavorini and Thomas Kunkle are the co-captains of the 1958 football Flying Dutchmen of Lebanon Valley.

### Nello Lavorini

Nello Lavorini, senior end, was honored by his teammates when he was elected co-captain of the 1958 squad. Lavorini, who last year married Marcia Shirley, a graduate of LV, now resides in Annville with his wife and their young son Mark.

Lavorini, formerly from Tarentum, lived up to the responsibility placed on him by turning in one of his best seasons since coming to the Valley.

Although he is not too large of build, Lavorini on defense never made the same mistake twice. On offense Lavorini turned in a fine job, also. His blocking was very adequate, and he was often in there as a pass receiver. Probably the best reception all season was an over-the-shoulder catch that he made in his last college game against Ursinus which led indirectly to a Valley TD.

### Tom Kunkle

The other co-captain, Tom Kunkle, did not have the chance in his college career to gain the glory that some football players do. Kunkle, who played on the varsity for four years, has always done his job in turning in consistently fine performances. Whenever a job had to be done, Kunkle was on the spot.

A tribute to Kunkle's spirit can be seen in his actions in the final game of the '58 season against Ursinus. Although Kunkle wasn't scheduled to play due to a badly sprained ankle, at the start of the game he was suited up and in the starting lineup.

Kunkle, as Lavorini, has repaid that confidence.

### INTRAMURALS

Men's badminton and table tennis will begin Nov. 18.

Co-rec bowling is now open for registration. These activities will begin immediately following Thanksgiving vacation.

Squash and handball, first rounds, are to be played off before Thanksgiving vacation.

The following is a schedule of men's intramural basketball games:

Position		Schedule	
1. Kalo A	5. Legion	Game Time — a. 6:45	
2. Knights	6. Resident	b. 7:30	
3. Philo	7. S.C.A.	c. 4:45	
4. Day Students	8. Kalo B		
December 2 ..Tues.	a. 2-1 b. 3-8		
December 4 ..Thurs.	c. 4-7		
December 8 ..Mon.	c. 6-4		
December 9 ..Tues.	a. 5-6 b. 1-7		
December 11 ..Thurs.	a. 4-5 b. 8-6		
December 15 ..Mon.	c. 2-6		
December 16 ..Tues.	a. 2-5 b. 7-8		
January 6 ..Tues.	a. 8-1 b. 5-3		
February 3 ..Tues.	a. 2-3 b. 6-1		
February 5 ..Thurs.	c. 4-2		
February 9 ..Mon.	c. 3-6		
February 11 ..Wed.	c. 4-1		
February 26 ..Thurs.	a. 8-2 b. 7-3		
March 3 ....Tues.	a. 8-4 b. 1-3		
March 5 ....Thurs.	a. 5-8 b. 6-7		
March 10 ....Tues.	a. 3-4 b. 7-5		
March 12 ....Thurs.	a. 2-7 b. 1-5		

## Marine Officers To Visit Monday

A Marine Corps Officer Selection team will visit Lebanon Valley College on Monday, Nov. 24, to speak with interested persons concerning Marine Corps Officer training programs.

Briefly stated, the following are highlights of the program offered.

### The Platoon Leaders Class — College Freshmen and sophomores:

- Stay in school. No Marine drills or classes.
- Two six-week summer courses of training at Quantico, Va.
- Pay while you are attending summer training courses.
- Draft deferred.
- Commissioning on graduation day.
- Serve three years as an officer in the finest military organization in the world.

### Officer Candidate Program — College seniors and recent graduates:

- Ten-week Officer Candidate School at Quantico, Va.
- Pay while attending Officer Candidate School.
- Commissioned at conclusion of ten-week course.
- Serve three years as an officer.

Interested men should contact the Selection team on Monday for further information concerning a career as a Marine officer.

### PROF. BRADLEY

(Cont. from p. 1, col. 2)

M.A. at the University of Washington in 1940. He has also studied at the University of Chicago and the University of Pennsylvania. The author of a Quaker booklet, "Divine Relationships," he has also written both prose and poetry for the pages of the *Friends' Journal* and *Approach*.

On Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 8-9, Prof. Bradley attended a poetry festival at Johns Hopkins University. Poets reading at the festival were Robert Frost, E. E. Cummings, Yvor Winters, John Crowe Ransom, Marianne Moore, and Archibald MacLeish.

### INTER-SOCIETY DANCE

The Inter-Society Dance will be held Saturday, Nov. 22, from 9-12 p.m. in the Lynch Memorial Gym.

This dance is sponsored by the five societies—Clio, Delphian, Kalo, Philo and the Knights. It is semi-formal but is not limited to couples. Stags are not only welcomed but encouraged to attend. The prices are \$1.75 per couple or \$1 stag.

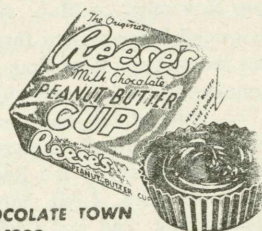
### MAY DAY

(Cont. from p. 1, col. 5)

baseball game; and several vocal renditions by the Lebanon Valley College Concert Choir.

Music for the processional and recessional marches and the dances would be provided by the College Band.

Suggestions for the May Day program and planning may be passed on to Mrs. Betty Garman.



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## Prof. Smith To Attend Conference of NASM

Prof. Robert W. Smith, chairman of the LVC music department, will represent the college at the thirty-fourth annual meeting of the National Association of Schools of Music (NASM).

He will attend the various sessions which will be held at the Sheraton-Jefferson Hotel in St. Louis, Mo., on Nov. 28 and 29.

Lebanon Valley College has been a member of the NASM since 1944.

The 34th annual meeting of NASM will bring together the executive and administrative heads of the music departments of leading universities, colleges and conservatories in the United States. The discussions will concern some of the problems facing music education on the college level.

The Friday afternoon sessions will be devoted to a discussion of the pending revisions of the new copyright law now before Congress.

New schools will be approved for membership by the delegates, and reports will be submitted by committees.

The 250 delegates attending the meeting will be guests of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra at the concert to be given by that group in Symphony Hall on Saturday evening, Nov. 29.

## Representatives Attend Education Conferences

Three members of the Lebanon Valley College faculty attended conferences sponsored by the Faculty Committee of the Middle Atlantic Region on Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 15-16.

Dr. George G. Struble, chairman of the department of English and director of the humanities division, attended the conference in the Friends Meeting House on the campus of Swarthmore College, Saturday, Nov. 15.

Dr. Carl Y. Ehrhart, professor of philosophy, and Prof. C. F. Joseph Tom, acting chairman of the department of economics and business administration, participated in the conference at Gettysburg College, Sunday, Nov. 16.

The speaker at both conferences was Dr. Krister Stendahl, John H. Morison, Professor of New Testament Studies at Harvard University. The theme of the conclave is "The College and the Spiritual Values—A Direct or Indirect Approach?"

Five members of the LVC faculty also represented the college at the eighth annual Conference of the Department of Higher Education of the Pennsylvania State Education Association at the Hotel Harrisburger Friday and Saturday, Nov. 14-15.

Dr. Anna D. Faber, assistant professor of English; Dr. Gilbert D. McKlveen, chairman of the department of education; Dr. Jacob L. Rhodes, chairman of the department of physics; Prof. Ralph S. Shay, acting chairman of the department of history and political science; and Prof. George R. Marquette, dean of men, served as representatives.

Dr. McKlveen acted as recorder of one of the groups discussing "Quality in Higher Education."

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## LVC Concludes 4-3-1 Season With 12-0 Victory Over Ursinus

Lebanon Valley concluded its 1958 campaign with a 12-0 victory over Ursinus College in the Rotary Bowl at Middletown on Sat., Nov. 16.

During the first half, the Dutchman squad was composed mainly of seniors. The light rain which fell throughout the game was not of any major hindrance to the teams.

Ursinus took the ball on the opening kickoff and made a sustained drive to the Lebanon Valley seventeen yard line. Buck Vogel, senior Dutchman halfback, intercepted a pass in the end zone to nip the Ursinus bid.

Valley took the ball and fought its way to the Ursinus twenty-yard line before losing the ball on downs.

LVC received the ball on the ensuing second half kickoff and drove down to the opponents' thirty-seven before quarterback Bill DeLiberty fumbled and Ursinus regained possession.

Sparked by brilliant line play and alert backs, the Flying Dutchmen regained possession of the ball and marched eighty-one yards in eleven plays. Vern Magnuson climaxed the drive by scampering twenty-nine yards for a touchdown.

After a series of four plays by Ursinus the Dutchmen once again took possession. DeLiberty hit Nello Lavorini with a pass to the Ursinus thirty-five. He then threw one to freshmen end, Brooks Slatcher, at the nineteen.

Two plays later DeLiberty pitched-out to Les Holstein who tossed it to Slatcher on the two yard line. Halfback Irv Legay plunged over for the touchdown.

The victory marked the close of an impressive 4-3-1 season for the Valley gridmen.

### KALO DEFENDED

(Cont. from p. 2, col. 5)

social functions of campus organizations would entice the "suitcase student" to stay on campus. I do realize that it is a step in the right direction in coordinating political and social conformity.

A statement which must have caught others off guard is this: "...the social groups on campus have not met their obligation to create and hold student interest and to work together to bring a greater variety of really big events to campus life."

This is certainly a new approach to the purpose of the social organizations on campus. The organizations as they are now set up in no way, shape, or form are obligated to entertain the student body, and I question whether we really want a greater variety of really big events on campus.

In evaluating the worth of our campus societies I believe that the author of "Twark" (I have not yet discerned just what that may be) must agree with me that they should be rated by the way in which they meet their ends. And after all, can we really blame the few individuals who might have been lax for not investing time and organizational funds into a losing prospect?

—Doug Ross

## Four Students To Vie For Math Scholarship

Four students of Lebanon Valley College will participate in the 19th annual Putnam Mathematical Competition on Saturday, Nov. 22, according to information released by Dr. Barnard H. Bissinger, chairman of the department of mathematics at the college.

The participants are Sally Jane Lynch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Watson R. Lynch, Chambersburg, a senior majoring in mathematics; L. Waldo Rich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Littleton Rich, Philadelphia, a senior majoring in mathematics; H. Kenneth Lee, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold K. Lee, Sr., Stroudsburg, a senior majoring in physics, and James H. Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Nelson, Chambersburg, a junior majoring in physics.

Began in 1938, the Putnam competition is designed to stimulate a healthful rivalry in the undergraduate work of departments of mathematics in colleges and universities of the United States and Canada. It is made possible by the trustees of the William Lowell Putnam Intercollegiate Memorial Fund created by Mrs. Putnam in memory of her husband, a member of the class of 1882 at Harvard University.

Special prizes will be awarded to individual contestants and to the mathematics department of the colleges where they are studying. The top cash prize will be a \$2500 scholarship.

## Alumnus Commences Navy Officer Training

Gary H. Sipe, a 1958 graduate of LVC, reported for active duty at the U.S. Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla., as an Aviation Officer Candidate, according to word received recently from the Naval Air Station at Willow Grove.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Sipe, Lebanon, Gary will undergo pre-flight training for four months. Upon completion, he will receive his commission as Ensign, U.S. Naval Reserve. The next 14 months will be spent undergoing flight training, and upon graduation he will receive his Navy "Wings of Gold."

Aviation Officer Candidate Sipe graduated from Lebanon High School in 1954 and from LVC in 1958 with a B.S. degree in biology. He was a member of Kappa Lambda Sigma, the Chemistry Club and the Men's Day Student Congress. He is already an accomplished pilot, holding a pilot's license.

### MIRIAM WIKER

(Cont. from p. 1, col. 1)

Miriam will represent LV on the Committee of Church Student Work of the Board of Christian Education of the EUB Church and will be the student leader on our campus in preparation for the next Quadrennial Conference for EUB students following Christmas, 1960, at Westmar College, Le Mars, Iowa.

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## Delphian, Clio Initiate

LVC was invaded for two days, Nov. 11 and 12, by some rather strange creatures. Actually these invaders were not from some other planet—they were the initiates for the two women's societies, Delphian and Clio.

The Delphian invasion began when 36 fat and silent cleaning women were seen stopping Kalo members to collect names and pennies. They were also required to carry buckets, soapsuds, mops, dust-cloths and candy. Their worst fate was not being permitted to talk with anyone but Delphian members for the entire day.

The following day 27 smelly, black skunks began stinking up the campus. Clio initiates were dressed entirely in black with the traditional white stripe and cotton tail. They were also allowed to speak only to members of the organization.

Both organizations held their informal initiations on Nov. 11. Clio initiates cleaned the Clio room and performed a brief skit. After cleaning the front of Hot Dog Frank's, the Delphian initiates were divided into three groups. These groups took turns doing exercises, cleaning Mary Green walk and the Delphian room.

The audio-visual aids room was the scene of Delphian's formal initiation, a solemn candlelight service based on the legends and traditions of the gods Apollo and Delos. The origin and aims of Delphian were given. Each pledge was then presented by her Delphian "big sister" to receive her membership card and a small good-luck favor. Mrs. Fields, the adviser, gave the benediction.

On the same evening the Clio formal initiation was held in the Clio room conducted by Judie Blank. The history of Clio was reported, followed by the presentation of pledges by their Clio "big sisters" for recognition by the president. Each girl took the oath to uphold the rules of Clio.

Louie Gay gave the benediction. An informal get-together was held afterward.

### WHO'S WHO

(Cont. from p. 1, col. 4)

#### Gene R. Lyster

An Annville resident, Gene is majoring in history and minoring in political science. He is president of the Political Science Club and a member of the Legionnaires, Knights of the Valley and Men's Day Student Congress. He has also served as president of Pi Gamma Mu. Gene served with the U.S. Air Force for four years. He is now participating in the honors program in the department of history.

#### David R. Meder

A day student from R.R. 2, Hummelstown, Dave is president of the Men's Day Student Congress and business manager of La Vie. He has also served as treasurer of Kalo, secretary-treasurer of Pi Gamma Mu and treasurer of Student-Faculty Council. A major in business and minor in economics, Dave is departmental assistant in economics and is participating in the honors program of that department. He served with the U.S. Army for four years.

Being selected a member of Who's Who entitles the student to a certificate of recognition awarded by the organization, recognition in the annual publication for that year, and benefits of the Student Placement Service in making employment contacts or supplying other recommendations.

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ANNVILLE

## Plague Sweeps Valley Campus

In a black, insidious wave, an age-old virus has settled over our dormitories, infecting both LV men and women, (although the former may not admit it). The prime victims are the freshmen, but even some upper classmen have suffered mild attacks of dormitory fever.

The symptoms are, principally, a long face, a general apathy toward assignments, a strange emptiness in the pit of the stomach, and the feeling that home has been moved to the other side of the earth. Valley's delectable food is no longer as appetizing, and the sufferer spends sleepless nights wishing for vacation time.

The remedies are quite simple, and, if taken in moderation, will result in complete recovery. Residents of Kreider and Keister Halls should begin by filling their sleeping room-mates' mouths with shaving cream (preferably mentholated). After that, an evening in Mary Green's lounge never did anyone any harm.

LV women should begin with a Jigger-board offence; this gives you something more serious to worry about. If this doesn't divert your mind, you might consider spreading cheer to the fellows who are using the Mary Green lounge remedy. Should all else fail, set your roommate's alarm clock for four a.m. and put tacks on the floor after she goes to bed. This is guaranteed to break the monotony.

In closing, a word to the faculty: homesickness is the result of too much spare time. If you would be of service to your students, give them twice as much work and see the happy smiles which appear on all sides.

## Thanksgiving Service Features '55 Graduate

The Rev. Melvin Sponsler is to speak at the Annual Thanksgiving Service on Tuesday, Nov. 25.

Rev. Sponsler was graduated from LVC in 1955 and from United Theological seminary, he took the position of assistant pastor of Salem EUB Church in Manheim. He was recently ordained into the ministry.

Students who will be participating in the service are Jean Mentzer, Carl Rife and Les Holstein. Cecilia Reed will be singing a solo "The Earth Is the Lord's."

The service is to be held in Engle Hall at 10 o'clock the night before vacation begins.

Richard Dickey, special services director of SCA, has this to say about the service: "What better way is there to start the Thanksgiving vacation than by worshipping God?"

## Pi Gamma Inducts New '58 Members

Initiation of new members topped the agenda of the monthly meeting of Pi Gamma Mu when it met in the Economics Room of Lynch Memorial Gymnasium on Nov. 17.

President Mark Miller, assisted by secretary-treasurer Dave Meder and acting vice-president Richard Zimmerman, initiated new members Philip Feather, James Greenwood, Harold Miller, Myles Miller, Ann Rohland, Shirley Angle, Donald Harper and Raymond Weiss into the society.

An election was then held to fill the vacant offices of vice-president, secretary-treasurer and Student-Faculty representative. Walter Muller was elected vice-president, Donald Harper was elected secretary-treasurer and Harold Miller was selected to fill the position of Student-Faculty representative.

## LVC Attracts Students From Three Countries



Abdul Lys

From Medan, Sumatra, Indonesia. He came to LVC to study economics and business administration. When he returns to Indonesia, he plans to follow his ambition of helping his people.

Abdul, in his search for higher education, contacted the American Embassy in Indonesia. He was supplied with a list of colleges in the U.S. The reason he chose LVC was he "noticed 'Valley' in the name of LVC, and I always wanted to live in a valley."

Abdul expressed his opinion of this country by stating: "Everyone is very friendly and helpful to me. I consider myself lucky to be able to attend college here. I find American customs strange, especially slang. Everyone seems to use it differently. I can follow lectures all right but was surprised at finding no definition of the word 'square' in my dictionary."



Bela Takacs

Prize for his discovery of Vitamin C. Bela holds a full-tuition scholarship from World University Service.

Bela attended high school at Yarmouth, Mass. While there, he developed an intense interest in soccer. It is still his favorite sport.

"Since arriving at LVC," Bela stated, "I have been impressed most by the friendly, Christian atmosphere." Bela said, in addition, that although he still finds some parts of English difficult to understand, he feels that he is picking it up rapidly here.



Hector Pedrosa

Latin America sends its contribution to LV in the person of Hector Pedrosa. Hector, a native of Havana, Cuba, is perhaps best known of the foreign students in the freshman class—he was chosen at recent elections as its president.

Hector is enrolled in the pre-engineering course, and some day hopes to return to Cuba as a full-fledged engineer.

Counted among Hector's hobbies are sailing, table tennis and squash. The sport he enjoys most is, naturally enough, squash.

Hector reported that he very much appreciated the cooperation given him, not only by the Freshmen class, but also by the upperclassmen in his duties as freshmen class president.

Chickens have a new game: they stand in the middle of the road and the first one that runs is called a teen-ager!

## Final Contest Winners

The following two poems tied for third place in the campus poetry contest last month.

### STENCH!

Inhabitants of the sewer-stream, come up and view from here  
The river in which you swim, in which you pass your earthly lives  
In greed.

Rise high and stoop to feed the rats,  
whose gratitude is words expressed,  
And who, when you your back will turn,  
will pick your bones.  
With lust.

Oh speak your silver words of joy, of honor man's exelling virtue;  
Look down upon the lives you lead, the pain you spread by word and deed  
So selfish.

Look above you; see what lies within your reach, if you but try.  
Give up your hate, all gossip gone, your neighbor's life of first concern  
With love.

Look up...and then return below, to sewer-stream and crawling filth;  
You choose your way, like animals, and lead the life that only leads  
To death.

—Peter H. Riddle

### WHAT ELSE LIKE WAVES

The waves approach the shore  
with a gradual crescendo  
and end serenely on the sand.

Softly, softly  
they are born far from shore.  
Drawing near their destiny  
their voices gradually swell  
culminating with the concert  
of the white-capped breakers.  
Ebbing, whispering—  
dying silently in the sand.

—Lois Sholley

## Residents Will Attend Dinner-Dance Dec. 16

The annual Christmas Dinner-Dance for all resident students will be held on Tuesday evening, Dec. 16. Women students are the invited guests at this dance.

The dinner will be held in the College Dining Hall at 6 p.m. Table decorations will be supplied by the two campus governing bodies.

The Christmas Cantata will be presented by the SCA Choir at 8 p.m. in Engle Hall auditorium.

A Christmas Queen will reign over the dance which begins at 9 p.m. in the Lynch Memorial Gym. All sophomore women resident students are eligible for nomination for Queen by the Senate. A queen will be selected from among the 15 final nominees.

The speaker for the dinner program will be announced at a later date.

## Civil Service Tests

The U.S. Civil Service Commission announced details for this year's Federal Service Entrance Examination. This is the examination through which several thousand college graduates in non-technical fields enter government employment each year.

Written tests will be given each month, from November to May. Applicants for the special Management Internships must take the test no later than March. The Commission advises early filing.

For applications and more information, contact the Placement Office, the local Post Office, or the Regional Director, Third U.S. Civil Service Region, Customhouse, 2nd and Chestnut Streets, Philadelphia 6.

Federal salaries are up to 10% over last year.

## Music Department To Present Recital

The music department of LVC will present nine students in a free public recital on Monday evening, Nov. 24, at 8 p.m. in Engle Hall auditorium.

Included in the group is a string quartet consisting of Carolyn Schairer, a senior from Lancaster, first violin; Marjorie Peters, a junior from Bloomfield, N.J., second violin; Arlene Keirstead, a senior from Bloomfield, N.J., viola; and Estelle Berger, a senior from Philadelphia, cello.

Individual soloists scheduled to appear in the recital are pianists David Tobias, a senior from Temple; Mark Dubbs, a junior from Richland, and Mary Koth, a senior from Hershey; and cornetists Larry Wood, a junior from Jonestown, and Karl Smith, a sophomore from Hummelstown.

Each of the students appearing in the recital is fulfilling part of his or her requirement for graduation from the department of music.

## Field Trip Planned For Chem Students

Freshman chemistry students will be offered their first opportunity of the college year to participate in a Chemistry Club field trip when the local affiliate chapter visits Millard's Lime and Stone Plant on Wednesday, Dec. 10.

The tour, open to both freshmen and upperclassmen, will view processes involved in the separation and purification of lime from raw stone.

The trip, which is being planned by the Club's field trip committee headed by Richard Wagner, is the first one opened to all chemistry students. A previous tour of the DuPont Research Laboratories had been restricted to upperclassmen.

## Psych Meeting Set

The December meeting of the Psychology Club of LVC will be held on Thursday, Dec. 4. The place of the meeting will be the audio-visual aids room in the library and the time is 7:15.

A short business meeting will be followed by a talk by Dr. Henry Weitz of Annville. The event will be open to anyone who is interested.

## LV Delegation Attends Civil War Conference

Two faculty members and eleven students from Lebanon Valley College attended the Second Annual Civil War Conference on the campus of Gettysburg College, Tuesday, Nov. 18.

The members of the faculty making the trip were Ralph S. Shay, chairman of the department of history and political science and director of the division of social studies, and Dr. Elizabeth Geffen, assistant professor of history.

Students accompanying them were Gene Lyster, Annville; Robert Gingrich and Wayne Hummer, Palmyra; Joseph Saile, Lebanon; Ronald Bell, Lancaster; Harold Miller, Harrisburg; Judith Blank, Lehigh; Lewis Shaeffer, Paxinos; Bruce Rismiller, Mahanoy City; Erwin Schuster, Flemington, N. J.; and Stephen Waldman, Malverne, N.Y.

All of the students are majors in history. Addresses were delivered by such famous historians as Dr. Norman Graebner of the University of Illinois, Dr. David M. Potter of Yale University, Dr. William Hensel of the University of Wisconsin, and Dr. Bruce Catton, editor of American Heritage.

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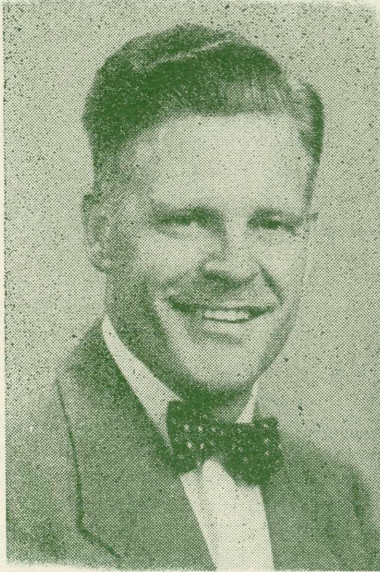
## Dean Kreitzer Elected President of Association of College Deans

Howard M. Kreitzer, Dean of Lebanon Valley College, has been elected president of the Association of College Deans during the 72nd annual convention of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools at Atlantic City, N. J.

Elected during a business meeting on Nov. 29, Dean Kreitzer took office immediately after the close of the meeting. Other officers elected were A. F. Brendenstine, Millersville, secretary-treasurer; Frederick W. Ness, Carlisle, and Margaret C. Disart, Chambersburg, members of the executive committee.

The only other Lebanon Valley man to be a member of this association is Dr. Alvin Stonecipher, who has been elected an honorary member.

This organization, comprised of 350 members, consists of college deans from an area covering the northeastern states and extending as far south as the District of Columbia.



## College Board Admits LVC To Membership

Lebanon Valley College, beginning with the present academic year, is an accredited member of the College Entrance Examination Board, announced D. Clark Carmean, college director of admissions. LVC is now one of the thirty-two Pennsylvania schools in the board, which consists of nearly two hundred and fifty members among American colleges and universities.

The College Entrance Examination Board, founded in 1900, provides means through which students may demonstrate their readiness for college. Testing programs, related services for college candidates, and a program of meetings where representatives of schools and colleges work together to solve the problem of college admissions are the basic activities of the board.

This group also publishes a variety of books and pamphlets on college admissions, including the annual College Handbook which lists member colleges with pertinent information about each.

## Pol Sci Club Organizes Parliamentary Lessons

A new program has been initiated by the Political Science Club. Practice sessions in parliamentary procedure are being held after the club's regular meetings in a move aimed at improving the overall understanding of the students in this important procedure.

Bills are introduced at these sessions, and they are taken through their various stages before the vote so that everyone can see the correct procedures in handling different types of motions.

These are the basic methods that every organization should follow at its business meetings.

The entire student body is invited to attend these meetings with a special invitation being extended to the officers of the organizations on campus.

Some of the Political Science Club's other activities include sponsoring two banquets, holding political rallies and taking part in the regional and state Intercollegiate Conference on Government.

Meetings are held on the second and fourth Thursdays of the month at 4 p.m. in room B-1 of the Administration Building.

## Dr. Howard A. Neidig Heads "Sputnik" Panel

A faculty panel composed of Prof. Ralph Shay, Prof. C. F. Joseph Tom, Dr. Alvin Stonecipher, and Dr. Francis Wilson and moderated by Dr. Howard Neidig discussed the various levels of education on Monday evening in Science Hall.

Concerning the area of elementary education changes since Sputnik, Prof. Shay stated that "Sputnik has accelerated a re-evaluation of elementary education which has been taking place over the last several years" rather than creating any really new concepts. He emphasized the current trends toward homogeneous grouping, a longer school day, developmental reading and comprehension improvement.

Prof. Tom developed his topic, secondary education, by presenting the seven faults of high school education: 1) anti-intellectual attitude in students, 2) parental apathy toward what is taught, 3) stress on social adjustment over educational matters, 4) over-emphasis on teaching methods with under-emphasis on the subject material, 5) the growing concept of teaching as a second choice for college graduates who fail in other areas, 6) over-stress on democratic equality which results in a lowering of educational standards to accommodate the duller students, and 7) the resistance to change and the desire for permanency and stability.

Russia's educational system can adapt faster because it does not depend upon slow-moving democratic processes, said Dr. Stonecipher. He noted that Russian scientific advances can be traced (especially in the area of missiles) to the large number of German scientists whom Russia captured at the end of World War II and to her strong central government which arbitrarily determines areas of studies for the brightest students. Sputnik has provoked much discussion but little concrete action on the under-graduate level.

Dr. Stonecipher told the forty students present that American high schools do not provide an adequate basis for undergraduate studies; hence, much undergraduate training must begin again at the basic level. He expressed hope for a pre-college sequence of courses in some chosen field to provide the student with

(Cont. on p. 5, col. 4)

## Dr. Bissinger Wins Mathematics Laurels For Statistical Work

Dr. Barnard Bissinger, chairman of the department of mathematics at LVC, has been receiving world-wide recognition for his contributions in the field of econometrics, particularly in the area of life analysis or group physical property analysis.

It all began with a research project in depreciation engineering sponsored by the Harrisburg firm of Gannett, Fleming, Corddey, and Carpenter, to whom Dr. Bissinger has been the mathematical consultant.

The results of some of the research were reported in two addresses by Dr. Bissinger to the Operations Research Society of America in Philadelphia in May, 1957, and in Boston in May, 1958. The titles of the two reports are "An Application of General Plant Account Theory to the Fitting of a Survivor Curve to a Physical Group Property Account Statistical Life Table" and "An Elementary Random Sampling Technique of a Large Meter Account in a Public Utility to Afford Dollar-Age Distribution from which Reserves may be Calculated."

The findings which were reported in these two addresses have aroused so much interest that Dr. Bissinger has received 28 requests from all over the world for reprints of his information. In addition, the Esso Research and Engineering Company, which has been working in the area covered by Dr. Bissinger's research, contacted him by mail to inform him that his views and findings were stimulating and enlightening.

Dr. Bissinger is currently on leave of absence from LVC to study at Princeton University under a National Science Foundation grant.

## Psych Club To Attend Lecture In Lancaster

The members of the Psychology Club have been invited to attend a lecture by Dr. Edwin G. Boring on Jan. 6, at 4 p.m. The lecture will be held at Franklin and Marshall College in Lancaster.

Dr. Boring's topic will be "Is Man a Machine?" His talk is being sponsored by the Phi Beta Kappa group of F. & M.

Dr. Boring is well-known for his work in experimental psychology and has written several widely-used books on this field.

All those who are interested in attending the lecture should be sure to contact Dr. Love or Charles Wernert before the vacation so that transportation arrangements can be made. The cars will leave campus at 2:30 p.m.

## DTC To Entertain E-Town Children

A pilgrimage to the Elizabethtown Children's Home is being planned by Delta Tau Chi for Dec. 18.

This home is principally for those children who are afflicted with some physical incapacity.

The program will consist of singing, reading and at least one story. After the group leaves, oranges will be distributed to the youngsters.

The program committee consists of Audrey Rice, chairman; Jane Wirbick, Carl Rife, and Richard Dickey.

## Selection of Queen To Be Announced At Yuletide Dinner-Dance

The "Gold and Silver Ball," this year's Christmas dinner-dance sponsored by the Senate and Jiggerboard, will be held Tuesday, Dec. 16.

Prof. Alex Fehr will be the speaker of the evening with William DeLiberty, president of Men's Senate, acting as master of ceremonies. Mary Beaver, president of Jiggerboard, will give the invocation.

The dinner will begin at 6 p.m., the regular dinner hour. The names of those entering will not be announced as in the past.

The dinner will be followed by the performance of a cantata by the SCA choir. This will begin at 8 p.m.

Highlighting the evening will be the dance, in the gym, starting at 9 p.m. During the evening, the name of the queen of the ball will be announced. She will be chosen from fifteen sophomore women nominated by Senate. The resident men will vote on these.

Among the candidates for queen are Dianne Arthur, Dawn Bongart, Carol Bronson, Joan DeConna, Nancy Fenstermacher, Jan Hammerschmidt, Amelia Hartman, Mary Ann Maguire, Kathleen Patterson, Majorie Peters, Anne Suznovich, Nancy Valentine, Miriam Wiker, Sonia Witte, and Carol Yoder.

Chaperones for the dance will be Miss Martha Faust and Mr. and Mrs. Alex Fehr.

## Esso Foundation Presents Valley With Unrestricted, \$2000 Grant

The Esso Foundation has presented Lebanon Valley College with an unrestricted grant of \$2,000, one of 350 grants totalling \$1,423,000 which the Foundation awarded to educational institutions for the academic year 1958-59, according to recent information released by Dr. Frederic K. Miller, president of Lebanon Valley.

Eugene Holman, chairman of the Esso Education Foundation, reported that this year's gifts to education bring to approximately \$5,500,000 the grants made by the Foundation to privately supported colleges and universities in the United States. The grant to LVC is the second such contribution received from the Foundation in as many years.

The Foundation was established by Standard Oil Company (New Jersey) in 1955, and contributors, in addition to the parent company, include these Jersey Standard affiliates: Esso Standard Oil Company, Esso Research and Engineering Company, Esso Export Corporation, Interstate Oil Pipe Line Company and the Carter Oil Company.

As in past years, a feature of the Foundation program is the number of unrestricted grants — 279, totaling \$721,500—made this year to colleges and universities for undergraduate education. This action follows the recommendation of educators who pointed out that unrestricted grants which can be used for faculty salaries or other operating expenses are the most helpful and flexible type of educational aid.

This year's Foundation program includes grants of \$85,000 to the National Fund for Medical Education and \$50,000 to the United Negro College Fund.

The Foundation has again given its support to the Council for the Advancement of Small Colleges with a grant of \$15,000. The Council is an association of colleges committed to improving their programs in order to meet more effectively

(Cont. on p. 5, col. 4)

## Brent, Meder, Miller Awarded Internships By Price Waterhouse

Charles Brent, David Meder and Mark Miller are the recipients of the internship in accounting awarded by Price Waterhouse Company. This internship program, which is offered annually, will run for seven weeks from Dec. 15, 1958, to Jan. 31, 1959.

Mr. Brent will report to New York and both Mr. Meder and Mr. Miller will go to Philadelphia for their internship activities.

Previous recipients of this award included Ronald Weinle, David Farling and Mr. D. John Grace, who is now instructor in business administration at LVC.

## Chorus To Highlight Christmas Program

The fifth annual Community Christmas Program will be presented in Engle Hall on Dec. 18, at 8 p.m.

Dr. Maynard Sparks, College Chaplain, will extend the greeting; this will be followed by the invocation, scripture reading, and prayer.

The Chorus of the department of music will present "The Story of Christmas," by H. Alexander Matthews. Prof. Reynaldo A. Rovers will conduct, with Karl Moyer as accompanist. A special feature of the program will be the addition

(Cont. on p. 6, col. 5)

## Physics Project Tops Science Day Activity

A physics project in the study of radioactivity and radioactive fall-out commanded the interest of students from 35 high schools representing seven counties of Central Pennsylvania during the fourth annual Science For a Day program conducted on LVC campus Saturday, Dec. 6.

This project in radioactivity, according to Dr. Richard Neithamer, coordinator of the events, was one of 51 offered by the Lebanon Valley biology, chemistry, mathematics, physics, and psychology departments.

Nine members of the American Chemical Society were also on hand to participate in the activity.

Because of illness, Dr. Harry Ray Kiehl, associate director of research at the Corning Glass Works, was unable to attend. He was replaced by his associate, Dr. Gail Smith.

Dr. Smith joined the Corning Glass Works in 1941, after receiving his Ph.D. from the University of Michigan. He is Senior Research Associate in Physics at Corning. After lunch, Dr. Smith delivered a lecture and open forum discussion on the subject, "Research is a Challenge."

The high school students participating in Science For a Day were first greeted at a meeting in Engle Hall by Dr. Howard M. Kreitzer, dean of the college, and Dr.

(Cont. on p. 5, col. 4)



# Merry Christmas and Happy New Year





# La Vie Collegienne

Established 1925

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE, ANNVILLE, PENNA.

35th Year — No. 6

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## A Christmas For Everyone

A delectable dinner amid blue lights and sparkling Christmas trees, an inspiring program of yuletide music, followed by the festive holiday dance await Valleyites next Tuesday evening. This traditional program is planned to highlight the Christmas season on campus, to foster the feeling of friendliness and good cheer so evident this time of year.

Yet how many students will remain in the dormitories because they "don't have a nice gown to wear to the dinner," because they "don't want to have my name called out in front of everybody," and a hundred other excuses which, also traditionally, have kept Valleyites away from all the joyous gaiety of LVC's Christmas festivities?

The gals are afraid to ask the guys because of the prevailing small-college trend to pair off immediately the couple as "steadies." A boy and girl may not attend a dance together without causing raised eyebrows or offside whispers. And still a greater calamity, the guys are even more afraid of asking the girls for the very same reason. The dorm students don't get the chance to enjoy the Christmas dinner (for which incidentally they are paying, whether they partake of it or not) because "everyone must sit in couples."

All these attitudes can now disintegrate back into the nothingness which they really are. The resident governments are strongly encouraging all resident students to come to the Christmas dinner and dance, stag or otherwise. If the sexes are shy, they can form a table of all guys or all gals, or intermix at will with a more mature viewpoint of heterosexual social relationships.

Women may feel free to wear cocktail or dressy dresses—an evening gown doesn't make the food taste any better.

Names will not be announced as in previous years. This score is eliminated, thus allowing the timid soul to come and enjoy himself relatively inconspicuously.

It is time Valley men and women ridded themselves of the high-schoolish attitude that you've got to "go with" the person with whom you have one single date. We're not afraid to talk together in a class or laboratory. Why is a dance floor so much different?

An evening of delightful and congenial fun approaches. Let's not let that mythological "other person" keep it selfishly all to himself. Let's have a "ball"—a Gold and Silver Ball!

## Tally of Life—or Death?

Several thousand killers will be on the loose within the next couple weeks. And they'll be armed with one of the deadliest weapons man has yet devised to destroy himself. This killer is given a subspecies classification and claims relationship to the genus-species, homo sapiens.

That classification? "Careless (i.e. selfish) Driver." His weapon? The common automobile.

The total number of these killers on Valley campus has not yet been determined. That total may soon be available after the Christmas vacation, after these creatures have had chance to wreak their vengeance on unsuspecting victims—children crossing a road; an old man slipping off the corner curbing; a harried executive preoccupied with a business deal; a grandmother whose hearing has grown dim.

The killers have racked up a fairly good score thus far. Seven out of ten motor-ing casualties are innocent victims of traffic law violations.

How many are on this campus? How many Valleyites will become the unwary victims of such monsters? The tally will be known by January 5.

## Rising Costs of Learning

Notices in the New York Times and other metropolitan newspapers have reported the rise in tuition at several schools and colleges in the East. The pace-setters—Yale, Dartmouth and Princeton, have all announced hikes in tuition costs for the coming academic year. These increases range from \$100 at Lehigh to \$250 at Princeton.

The costs of higher education are not being raised throughout the country on mere whim. Costs and expenses of products and facilities of the institutions are vitally affected by the inflationary increases in wages for labor union members, increases which, in turn, effect a rise in the cost of the products which they manufacture and which colleges must purchase.

Requirements of the state in regard to faculty teachers' salaries may cause a need for salary increases for this reason alone.

In four nearby institutions of the same type as LVC tuition costs have risen from \$50 to \$200 over previous rates. The faculty salaries, which are partly covered by tuition payment, in these same institutions are higher than those at LVC.

Students must, therefore, be prepared to pay more costs. But the picture is not as dark as it may appear on the surface. Whereas tuition has doubled over the last thirty years, the wages of college graduates have tripled at the minimum level. The rising wages for workers in industry and in the teaching profession are enjoying a parallel rise with costs. With this point in mind, long range though it may seem, the necessity of paying higher fees in college is not so formidable.

## A Matter of Spirit

How many sermons will be preached during the coming Christmas season on the failure of people these days to observe Christmas the way it really should be observed? It seems that all we ever hear anymore is the everlastingly trite and tiring lament that the "true spirit" of Christmas has been lost.

However valid this idea may be, let us for a moment challenge its truth. Let us, in this challenge, consider, for example, the pre-Christmas life on campus at LVC.

A fine example of Valley's Christmas spirit can be seen in the work of the SCA choir. The members of this group and their student director have given up many hours of their time in recent weeks in order to put on a worthwhile musical event for all of the students. These people will certainly receive no material benefit for this work, yet it will do much to further a real spirit of Christmas fellowship.

While this has been going on, other students were hard at work on plans for other events such as the Christmas Dinner-Dance. Perhaps this event does not fit in with the religious meaning of Christmas, yet it too serves its purpose. The Christmas dinner could be just another meal, served in the same old way the night before vacation begins. Instead, the traditional dinner helps to bring the students a little closer together in a season when "togetherness" is all important.

Doing a fine job in preparing a program for the whole community is the college chorus. This event is not only a favorite of many Valley students, but also draws people from many of the surrounding towns. Does this indicate that there is a lack of Christmas spirit?

Each year, too, many of the clubs and societies on campus do their part to spread a bit of joy and cheer in the local orphanages and old people's homes. All this takes valuable time, and we all know how sparse that is these days. What better spirit of giving could there be?

In view of these things, and so many others, *La Vie* would like to take this opportunity to congratulate the student body of LVC for observing Christmas in the way it should be observed—as a season of happiness, cheer, giving, and just a little bit of sacrifice. When we give something of our own, how much more we value what we have. (AMR)

## WCC Christmas Party To Feature Luncheon

The women's day student room will be the scene of the annual WCC Christmas party Tuesday noon, Dec. 16. Decorations provided by the commuters will add to the "Christmas" atmosphere in the day room. All freshmen members of WCC are responsible for the entertainment.

A buffet luncheon will highlight the celebration. Martha C. Faust, Dean of Women, has been invited to attend as guest of honor. Acting as chairman of the various committees are: Lois Sholley, food; Rozellen Yocum, decorations; and Marilyn Loy, entertainment.

## SCA Delegate Chosen For Illinois Conclave

Lee McCaulley, a junior pre-theological student, will be LVC's representative at the National Student Assembly of the YMCA and YWCA. This event will be held at the University of Illinois, Urbana, Ill., from Dec. 28 to Jan. 3.

Lee was chosen by the SCA Cabinet of which he is currently a member. He is also active in Delta Tau Chi. He is taking a major in psychology.

The attendance goal for the Middle Atlantic Region at the Assembly is 150 representatives. The group will discuss various problems facing the nation's youth today.

## End of the "Pigskin Holiday"

As the holiday vacation approaches, Valley students may think back on the one just past—the Thanksgiving vacation which, because of the "football holiday," was a day longer than Thanksgiving vacations in most other colleges. Well may we appreciate that extra day enjoyed this year, for it may be the last time for such an extension of leisure time.

The calendar committee of the faculty is now at work studying the college's calendar. Their problem—to find more days in the school year for classes without starting earlier in September or dismissing later in June. The answer—find the days somewhere in between.

To do this, "something's gotta go," to use a hackneyed but true expression. The extra day at Thanksgiving was a fairly recent innovation and was more or less a gift. As it now appears, this gift may have to be retracted in coming years.

Academic loads are, needless to say, becoming increasingly more difficult. Long vacations, especially those which fall so close together as Thanksgiving and Christmas, are time consuming and inhibitive to the academic progress which we must make in the 17 weeks of school required of us. The juggling of days to distribute vacation and work time might find better expression at another time of year when there is little break in the weeks of study.

At any rate, we can be thankful for the extra day this year. It was probably our last "football holiday."

## Lebanon Music Club Hears Concert Choir

The Lebanon Valley College Concert Choir presented a program of Christmas music last Sunday, Dec. 7, for the Harmonia Music Club of Lebanon.

The Choir, under the direction of Dr. James M. Thurmond, opened their portion of the program with four selections: "Lamb of God, Lord Jesus," Bach; "Lift Up Your Hearts," Gretchaninoff; "Good Day, Sir Christmas," Taylor; and "Prayer on Christmas Eve," Peeters.

During an interlude the Lebanon Valley String Quartet played two movements from *The American String Quartet of F Major*, Op. 96, by Anton Dvorak. Members of the quartet are Carolyn Schairer and Marjorie Peters, violins; Arlene Kierstead, viola, and Estelle Berger, cello.

Resuming their program, the Choir sang "Noel Nouvelet," a French carol in which Cecelia Reed was soloist, and a folk song from the Tennessee Mountains, "Jesus the Christ is Born."

The choir concluded the program with "Gesu Bambino" by Yon and "Jingle Bells Calypso" arranged by Leo M. Tellep. The Lebanon Valley College Alma Mater and "Joy to the World" brought the program to a close.

## Health Students Hear State Narcotics Agent

Through the cooperation of the Health and Physical Education Department, John G. Hoffman, an agent of the Bureau of Narcotics, spoke to approximately 300 Lebanon Valley students over a two-day span, Dec. 8 and 9.

The lecture was composed of various facts on heroin and other forms of narcotics.

Mr. Hoffman had on display various drugs and devices for administering them which had been confiscated from people who had previously been arrested.

He also showed many medicines which are on the market today and are considered "dangerous drugs" by the U.S. Government. These are habit forming but non-addictive drugs.

Arrangements for these lectures were made by Prof. Ned A. Linta and Mrs. Betty Garman of the Health and Physical Education Department.

## El Ed Club Fetes Orphanage Children

The Elementary Education Club held their annual Christmas party for 15 children from the Jonestown Orphanage on Monday, Dec. 8. The party was held in the auxiliary gym with the elementary education class providing refreshments, games and presents.

Those heading up committees were Marilyn Laysier, decorations; Betsy Black, refreshments; Susan Long, gifts; Joan Turner, clean-up; and Beverly Sprenkle, entertainment. The games were conducted by Ira Bechtel.

## Letters to La Vie

Dear Editor of *La Vie*:

A decorated door to one of the rooms in Mary Green Hall so well typifies perfection in the Christmas spirit that I'd like to tell you about it.

I suppose that originally the door was only meant to represent a gift package, but the ribbon of the package eventually was placed to form the shape of a cross. Where the two parts of the ribbon meet there is a gaily decorated Christmas stocking, and several snowmen are placed in such a position that they seem to be surveying the stocking.

To me this symbolizes the richest and deepest meaning of Christmas. Few people ever realize how close the cross of Jesus Christ is to His birth and to our giving of gifts now. The very fact that the cross is formed with gift paper and ribbon implies that the death and the birth of Jesus Christ were God's gift to us.

The whole door symbolically represents the joy, the peace, the love, and the beauty of Christianity. It ties together the birth and the death and the risen life of Jesus Christ.

Sincerely,  
Brunnhilde

## SCA To Promote Christmas Caroling

SCA has scheduled three major events to take place in the near future.

As part of the campus Christmas program SCA is promoting the annual Christmas Caroling Party on Dec. 18 at 10 p.m.

Louise Gay will lead the group as it sings at the homes of various professors and of community shut-ins. The caroling is designed for the participation of the whole student body and will be listed as a calendar event for the girls. Refreshments will be served after the caroling at Hot Dog Frank's.

Lee McCaulley will be SCA's representative to the Sixth National Student Assembly of YMCA and YWCA at the University of Illinois.

SCA will attend as a body a service at a local church in recognition of World Week of Prayer on Jan. 7.

## Dr. Rhodes Simplifies Satellites In Math Club

Dr. Jacob L. Rhodes, physics professor at LVC, told members of the college Math Club that mathematics gives scientists the ability to predict and pre-set specific orbits in which to place satellites.

As guest speaker at the December meeting of the Industrial Mathematics Society's Phillip Davis Chapter, Dr. Rhodes derived basic equations of satellite motion from Newton's laws of general motion and Kepler's laws of movement of celestial bodies.

Dr. Rhodes also explained "Science For a Day," a program developed to give interested high school students an opportunity to work in the science of their choice, thus furnishing an incentive to plan to enter college in science curricula.



## La Vie Interviews - - -

The duties of a college president are more numerous and more demanding than many students may realize. Because his work frequently requires him to be off-campus or in his office, much of a president's activity goes unseen by those on campus.

Perhaps a look at the extensive responsibilities of our own college president will bring about a new understanding and appreciation of his function and that of any college president.

As chief administrator of LVC, Dr. Frederic K. Miller is an important link between the students, the faculty and the Board of Trustees. All communication among these groups passes through the president's office. Dr. Miller's job is to keep the channels of communication open so that the business of the college is kept running smoothly.

The president presides at faculty meetings, delivers addresses in chapel and occasionally conducts informal sessions with students in Engle Hall. These duties are designed to acquaint everyone on campus with the aims and objectives of the college.

Dr. Miller also writes an annual report of all of the operations of the college to the Board of Trustees. This report may be as long as 70 pages. Other reports to the General Conference of the Evangelical United Brethren Church and to the East Pennsylvania and Pennsylvania Conferences of that church must be written annually by Dr. Miller. In addition, he supervises the arranging of the courses of study offered at the college.

Dr. Miller represents LVC to a number of different publics: mainly, the alumni, the EUB Church and the local community. Speaking engagements with various service clubs and churches in Annville, Harrisburg and the surrounding areas are important on Dr. Miller's agenda.

When a vacancy exists in the faculty of a department of the college, it is the president who, in coordination with the chairman of the department, recommends prospective faculty members to the Board. The Board then acts upon the recommendation. However, it is Dr. Miller who makes the final appointment of a new faculty member. Promotions within the departments are handled in much the same way.

Probably the most time-consuming job of the president is the establishment of the budget. This important item must be completed anywhere from 6-18 months before school begins. For example, the budget for the 1959-60 school year is now being decided. The increasing or decreasing industrial costs of fuel, food and other college needs directly affect the payments required of the students; thus the fluctuating rates demand the constant attention of the president and his assistants.

Dr. Miller sees that the dormitory rental fees paid by students are reflected in dormitory improvements and that funds allotted for food and dining hall maintenance are used only for those purposes; payments made for a designated use may not be employed elsewhere.

Seventy per cent of a student's education is paid for from his own resources; the remaining 30% is paid by (1) the EUB Church, which presently supports the college with \$35,000 annually, (2) income from endowments offered by alumni and prominent church members over the past 90 years and (3) gifts from people interested in the college.

These and related areas of concern all come under the attention of the president. His public activities, however, do not end with official presidential duties; wherever he goes, Dr. Miller represents Lebanon Valley. He is secretary of the Pennsylvania Association of Colleges and Universities and president of the Lebanon YMCA. He is a member of the Board of Managers of the Good Samaritan Hospital in Lebanon, the Board of Directors of the Otterbein Press, the Board of Christian Education of the EUB Church and the Board of EUB Publications.

Before coming to LVC, Dr. Miller was basketball coach and senior class dean at Lebanon High School. When asked which of his present responsibilities he most enjoys, Dr. Miller referred to his teaching experiences at Lebanon High. He pointed out that because his first love is teaching, he looks forward most of all to talking with students—a relatively rare opportunity for him.

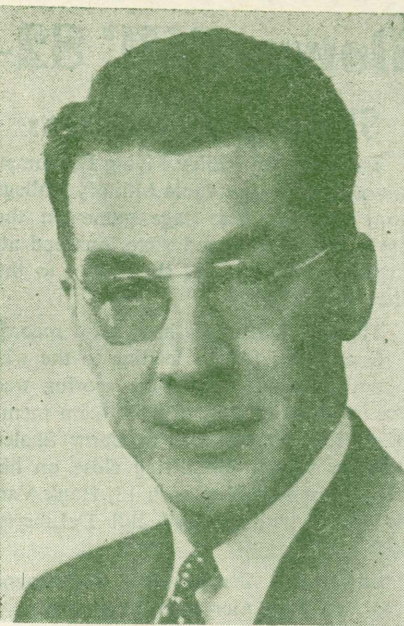
A college president's schedule is indeed one of the most strenuous, but the reward of the efforts required of him is realized when the well-ordered operations of the college contribute to the molding of satisfying and useful lives of students and alumni.

### Best Wishes

Despite the long faces on the sophomore Humanities students, this IS a happy season, and Valley's campus is indicative of the warm feelings within us at this time of year. Notable among the decorations which adorn the various buildings are the lights which frame the porch of Hyphen Hall (contributed by the inmates of that institution), and the wreaths in the windows of Kreider Hall.

The Gossard Memorial Library and the new dining hall both sport lighted trees above their entrances, and the waiters in the latter edifice are disguising feelings of resentment under masks of good cheer as they gingerly skirt the beautiful trees within.

All these signs of Christmas present to the viewer the impression that LV is a warm, friendly college, full of the cheer and fellowship which cannot be separated from this most joyous season. Replete with the love of the Christ Child, let us carry this spirit throughout the coming year, never allowing our feelings of welcome friendliness to disappear from view.



PRESIDENT MILLER

### A Bethlehem Reporter

Today was a big day in Bethlehem. As county seat, this small town received an influx of visitors due to Caesar's pronouncement concerning the paying of taxes.

One inn in particular was full to the brim, for it was in this inn that the Governor himself had decided to stay. The inn was overcrowded with his family, his servants, and those onlookers who are always surrounding the important and the famous.

As the innkeeper, a Mr. Samuel John, moved busily about caring for his guests, he was so busy that he hardly noticed a young man and his wife when they stopped at the gateway to the inn. The young man explained that his name was Joseph, and his wife's name was Mary; and that since the night was drawing close, they would like to stay in the inn. Even though the woman was heavy with child, Mr. John was ready to explain that there were no more rooms available.

However, in the words of Mr. John himself, some look in the eyes of Joseph and his wife arrested his thoughts and he offered the only space left. There was a small stable behind the inn where the guests' mounts were housed, and here was where Joseph and Mary spent the night.

This was not the first time that a poor young couple had used the stable as a resting place. It was not even the first time that Mr. John had opened the stable for free. However, this night a child was born there.

At approximately the twelfth hour, Mr. John testified that he was awakened by the soft and somewhat quieted lowing of his cattle and sheep. As he rose to check the matter, he noticed an extremely bright star which seemed to be shining directly over the stable. The air seemed filled with sounds of "peace," "goodwill," and "glory."

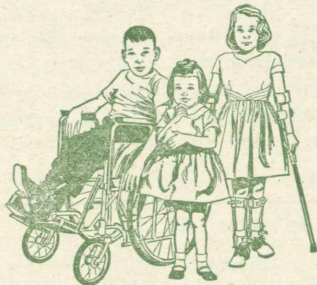
Said Mr. John: "I have never seen the hillsides more radiant. Even the shepherds must have seen or heard something unusual, for they all left their sheep and began making their way to my doorstep."

"My first thoughts were directed towards checking the safety of my paying customers, and after making my rounds, I moved slowly to the stable through the light made by the great star. Imagine my surprise when I found a baby in the manger. I hurried to provide some sort of swaddling clothes for the infant, and I thought as I did so that there was something very unusual going on."

Shepherds soon arrived at the stable; and as they began pouring into his courtyard, Mr. John again retired to bed.

Today the town is filled with those who have come to register—the governor, three men from the court of King Herod, and the shepherds. But the question on the lips of all is: "What has happened in Mr. John's stable? What has God wrought?"

### Three Faces of Crippling



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### Pour Les Femmes

Ho, Ho, Ho, Jingle Bells, and all that jazz! Most of us have our preparations well under way for the big day. I am speaking of the Christmas season, and all the planning that goes into making Christmas day so very special. I am not suggesting that the true meaning of Christmas, however, should be secondary to the modern trend toward emphasizing gift-giving. It seems, though, that a "White Christmas" is no longer the fervent hope of the nation's sentimentalists, but rather a "Green Christmas"—as Stan Freberg says in his satire on the commercialism of Christmas. With that in mind let us proceed to the inevitable—the matter of choosing gifts for special people and, more specifically, on a limited budget.

It seems that most of the "what to give" problem is caused by having a list of friends two kilometers long, none of whom can possibly be overlooked. A clever and economical solution to reduce the list is to make little Terry Dolls. Their bodies are made with terry cloth wash-cloths which are skillfully pinned in the right places so that they don't look like washcloths at all. You can add your own individual touches such as faces, beads, and bows. If you are not particularly gifted at this sort of thing, there are magazines on the newsstand with explicit directions for making a whole family of these little creatures. And if all this seems like too much trouble, there are always ready-made stuffed animals.

A useful and appreciated gift, certainly, is that of a favorite cologne scent. Since many females rely on Christmas to receive their perfumes and cosmetics, most of their bottles will be empty or nearly empty at this time.

Homemade cookies or other "goodies" are an excellent gift to take back for your dorm friends to survive the long winter that lies ahead.

Well, elves, get to work. Santa's got a deadline to meet! (BMCC)

### No Room

It was a simple thing to ask, that peaceful, quiet night, for the gentle virgin with a child to bear to seek lodging after a long and tiring journey.

But turned away was she to find for herself some sheltered resting place in which to bring into the world its greatest treasure. A humble manger she chose, and on a bed of straw the Christ Child prophesied of old began His journey to the death which could give all men new life.

And in that instant, when the essence of God entered that stable, the atmosphere became one of love and glory. The power of the Lord filled every corner, and a simple cave became greater than the finest temple ever built. Yet there had been no room in the inn.

All through his earthly life, Jesus Christ was to encounter those who for Him could find no room in their hearts. All he ever asked was to be allowed to enter and work His miracle of love; as the stable was transformed into a glorious haven of peace, so the souls of men become like beacons of unquenchable light when He is granted lodging. The one who has no room for his Lord is like a man who possesses a light on a dark night and refuses to turn it on.

(PR)

### FLASH!

It has been announced that Hyphen Hall's foremost resident, Mrs. Guppy, last Sunday became the proud mother of an undetermined number of children. Unfortunately, before the doctor could arrive, Mrs. Guppy had devoured her entire brood. Seems like you can't trust your own mother these days.

### The Night Before Christmas (In The Suburbs)

'Twas the night before Christmas, And all through the split-level, prefabricated, mortgaged house, Nothing was stirring, Except the automatic light setter, automatic dryer, cleaner, heater and blanket warmer.

The extra large, fire-proof plastic stockings Were hung by the artificial fireplace with care,

In hopes that most of the presents Would be too big to fit in them anyway.

While Ma in her curlers, face pack, chin-lifter and eyeshades, And I in my genuine imported Daniel Boone pajamas Had just settled down In the Hollywood roll-away bed for a nap.

When out on the four-by-six lawn there arose such a clatter, I sprang from the sack, put on my fur-lined slippers and Playboy robe, And went to see what was the matter.

Away to the picture window I flew like a flash, Tore open the shutters and almost broke my neck When I tried to look out the window, Because I had forgotten to open the all-aluminum, non-rust, non-warp, extra-thick storm windows.

The mercury-arc, million-watt street-light Shining on the crest of the dirty, brown grass Gave such a luster, that I could see the Neighbors were still having their Christmas party.

When what to my blood-shot eyes should appear But a miniature sled, with dual exhaust, four-barrel carbs, and white sidewall runners Powered by an eight-reindeer super-torque engine (With over-drive, of course).

Just then my neighbor shouted, "I don't care who you are, Get that sled off my DuPont magic-fiber Johns Manville roof!" So I went back to bed and Wondered how I was going to pay all the bills before next Christmas.

Gary DeHart

### From a Fireside

December's wet ice is picking at my window.

The west wind presses through the pane And insults all that is warm within me. If I should impose upon the bold outdoors,

Its careless fingers would creep around my neck

Like an evil lover's.

I watch the rain crawling along electric wires

And thin black branches Until the cold wind thickens it and it falls heavily.

Death lurks along the sleeted highways, And the static-ridden weather reports warn of it.

But who can deny the small beauty of this season—

Meagre, but profound?

There is a snappy sweetness of the burning pine,

And the warmth of music to break the coldness in me.

There is the holiness of stars and evergreens,

And strong harmony to bud the strength of man.

Who can condemn the grey aura entirely? For what is more beautiful than the new strength of soul

Inspired by the Holiday?

Or a heavy sky that promises snow— The rush of cold grey wings before the angel.

—Jean Kauffman



# Dutch Flier

by John Metka

## FOOTBALL RECAP

In the last issue there was an article about the co-captains of the football team. It seems only right that recognition should likewise be given to those seniors who played their last game as members of the LVC Flying Dutchmen football squad. These men, although they do not receive the recognition that the co-captains do, were the backbone of the team that amassed the first winning Valley football season in many years.

The seniors on the team were co-captains Tom Kunkle and Nello Lavorini; Neil Aharrah, Bill DeLiberty, Frank Giovinazzo, Bruce Rismiller and Ed Slezosky.

### Neil Aharrah

Neil Aharrah, who turned in one of the best jobs of his career in his last college game against Ursinus, comes from Templeton. Neil has kept up a consistently fine performance in football here at Valley.

### Bill DeLiberty

Bill DeLiberty was a consistent performer at the quarterback position. Bill, a fine passer, made up for his lack of natural speed with determination and hustle. He was probably one of the best small college quarterbacks in the area.

### Frank Giovinazzo

Frank Giovinazzo was the kind of player any coach would be glad to have around. "Gio" could run from either quarterback or halfback positions. A fine passer and defensive halfback, he was sure to put in his best at all times.

### Bruce Rismiller

Bruce Rismiller, 190-pound guard from Mahanoy City, played three varsity seasons at Lebanon Valley. Bruce is a political science major. In his playing at LV, Bruce has always been dependable and capable of doing what was asked of him.

### Ed Slezosky

Ed Slezosky, fullback from Shenandoah, was no doubt one of the hardest runners the Dutchmen had on the squad this season. Bothered by a painful shoulder for most of the season, Ed was greatly handicapped.

These fellows were the backbone of the 1958 Flying Dutchmen football squad. To them much credit is due.

## BB PROSPECTUS

In previewing the prospects for this year's basketball team, the following individual sketches compose the greater part of the overall picture:

**SAMUEL BUTZ**, a junior forward who led the team in scoring last year, is co-captain of the Dutchmen. Noted for his ability to drive, he possesses a good jump shot. He is also a strong rebounder and has the stamina to travel at top speed an entire game.

**GLENN COATES**, who earned his varsity letter as a freshman, possesses a good shooting eye, particularly on jump shots. He will see a lot of action and will be pushing hard for a starting job. Glenn was a student scorer for Steelton High School and Mercersburg Academy.

**BILL DELIBERTY**, hustler deluxe, led the Dutchmen in field goal percentage. A fine leader and co-captain, he can drive with the best of 'em and gives 100 per cent effort at all time. He is one of the few seniors on the team.

**ART FORSTATER**, another Philadelphian, may bring back memories of Howie Landa, who starred for LVC a few years ago. Although he is only a freshman, Art will see considerable action. He is an excellent set-shot, skilled driver, and a good ball-handler. Coach Marquette thinks that Art could develop into a superior floor man.

**LARRY JENKINS**, a sophomore from Penns Grove, N. J., has shown much improvement over last year and should make his presence felt as the season progresses. He has a good one-hand set and good jump shot. He also is developing into a good rebounder.

**ALLIE KOHLER**, a junior from Waynesboro, is continuing to improve in driving skills and defense. He has good speed and is a fine hustler.

**MARTY MIHALEK**, a junior from McKeesport, is noted for his competitive spirit. He is an excellent rebounder for his size (5'11") and a good ball-handler. He won his varsity letter last year.

**DOUG ROSS** was one of Valley's best rebounders last year when he earned a junior varsity berth. He has a well-developed jump shot, good running speed, and will see a lot of game action.

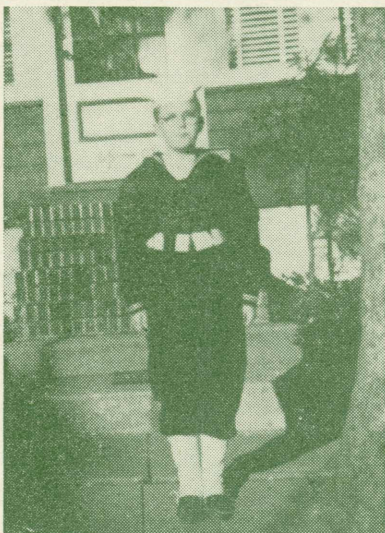
**BARRY SKALER**, the smallest of the Dutchmen at 5'7", is outstanding on defense. He has fine speed, is a solid ball-handler, and possesses a good set-shot. A junior from Philadelphia, he will play his third season of varsity ball.

**HANK VAN DE WATER** is a 6'3" freshman who could become one of LVC's best big men. He has an excellent jump shot, is a strong rebounder, and will definitely see a lot of action. He will make his presence felt as one of the few tall members of the team.

**STEVE WISLER**, another of the Big Men at 6'3", is a sophomore who gained experience as a JV last season. He should see considerable action if improvement continues.

**BERNIE BUZGON**, a senior from Lebanon, is an overpowering driver with a variety of shots, mostly from the portside. Last year Bernie was one of the top scorers for the Jayvees.

# 177 POUNDS?



DON WINTER

If at first you don't succeed—grunt, groan, growl and grab is the motto of LVC's new champion 177-pound class wrestler.

Donald T. Winter, known affectionately by the LV club members as "Antonio Rocco," doubled as traveling manager and wrestler as the Valley contingency traveled to Juniata College last Thursday, Dec. 4.

When interviewed before the match, Don's famous comment was: "What? Me Worry?"

As time marched backwards and Don surveyed the mat situation, he calmly entered the wrestlers' circle, gave his opponent a vicious handshake and promptly landed on the floor. From that advantageous position he nonchalantly began to wear out his psychologically weakened opponent.

During the course of the first three minutes Don never faltered in his plan. He stayed on the bottom all the time. He gave heartening reassurance to his beloved coach by the casual wave of his hand.

During the second period, after ignoring the advice of his teammates to get on his knees, Don skipped the necessary procedure of the knee position and went from the bottom to the top in one easy flip.

His dazzled opponent suddenly found himself in a full press—psychologically disillusioned and physiologically beaten.

He was pinned by our champion.

## Valley Drops Opening Cage Contest To Mules

The Flying Dutchmen took to the court for the beginning of the '58-'59 basketball season on Thursday, Dec. 4.

They took on the Muhlenberg Mules but were unable to cope with their height. The result was an 82-63 defeat for the Dutchmen.

Leading the scoring for the Dutchmen were Art Forstater with 23 and Steve Wisler with 12.

The big guns for Muhlenberg were Mel Kessler with 22, Dick Sekunda with 18 and Joe Berghold with 17 points.

The Dutchmen looked like an improved team even in losing as compared to last season's squad. The big question is whether or not the LV squad can improve last season's record, and by how much.

# Valley Collects First, Second Win; Downs PMC 82-51, Wilkes 91-70

## Skaler Leads Scores

The Lebanon Valley Flying Dutchmen traveled to Pennsylvania Military College to play their first cage game on the road. Valley emerged victorious and attained its first win of the season to the tune of 82-51.

The Dutchmen now have a 1-1 record.

One of the factors leading to the win was the way in which the scoring was evenly distributed among the team members. Leading scorer was Barry Skaler with 16 points. Following close on his heels were Sam Butz with 13, Hank Van de Water with 11 and Bill DeLiberty with 10.

Leading in the rebound department was Van de Water with 13.

Leading the P.M.C. scoring were Lou Horner and Tom Driscoll with 14 and 13 points respectively.

Throughout the game LV's press worked to their advantage. The fast break also worked well. These two factors led to a 40-23 halftime lead and the final 82-51 count.

## Butz Nets 21 Points

The Flying Dutchmen got off to a flying start in downing the Wilkes College Colonels 91-70 in the second home contest of the 1958-59 season. The Dutchmen actually ran the helpless Wilkes team into the floor in the first five minutes of the contest with their full court press.

In the first minute of the game the Valley squad got four quick buckets in the press. Barry Skaler accounted for two of these and Bill DeLiberty and Sam Butz added one each. After hitting for 11 straight field goals without a miss the Dutchmen slumped and managed to tally only five for nineteen from that point until the end of the first half. During the Valley slowdown the Colonels pecked away at the lead until the half time margin was only eight points.

After the intermission the team snapped the slump and regained the lead by the end of the game which they had dropped. Leading the Valley team in scoring was Sam Butz with 21 points. Every member of the team scored at least once in the contest. This face showed the spread of scoring power that was evident in the first two games. The shooting of all the members of the team was outstanding. The team average was 51 per cent for the contest.

In the preliminary contest the jayvees defeated the Hershey Junior College team by a 63-60 score. Les Holstein led the scoring with 20 points.

## VOLLEYBALL FINAL STANDINGS

1958-1959

Team	W	L	Forfeit
1. Veterans	11	0	—
2. Kalo B	10	1	—
3. Philo	8	3	—
4. Kalo A	7	3	1
5. Day Students B	6	5	—
6. Knights	5	6	—
7. Day Students A	5	5	1
8. Resident A	5	4	2
9. D.T.C.	4	5	2
10. Resident B	2	5	4
11. Resident C	2	0	9
12. SCA	0	0	11

## Higher Basketball Subsidies?

Dear Sports Editor:

Subsidizing collegiate sports has always been a problem for colleges throughout the United States. Apparently it has not been on this campus. Our record in collegiate sports over the past 5 or 6 years substantiates this point. Now, I am not condoning subsidization, but you have to give a little to get a little.

In 1952-1953 LVC had one of the finest small college basketball records in the country. Ever since then there has been a steady downgrade in the sport. Why? This is a question I cannot answer directly; but I believe if this school would have capitalized on the success of the '52-'53 team they could have a small college basketball power instead of one which had a very poor record of four wins and twenty losses.

The winning season gave this school a national name in basketball. Normally this would bring some fine basketball prospects to the school. Apparently this never happened. Again I ask the question **why?** They didn't offer them anything to induce them to enter this school.

Now the question that would probably be asked this observer is, what if their academic averages did not meet our standards? I imagine some of these players' averages would not, but I would also say that the majority would have marks comparable to those of the athletes on the campus at the present time.

What I am trying to say is this school needs more Howie Landas, Lou Sorrentinos, and Herb Finkelsteins. This, in my opinion, could be accomplished by subsidizing the athletes' work aid program into one sport—basketball. A school the size of LVC cannot afford to support successfully two major sports financially or talent-wise. It takes more talent and more money to support a football team.

Schools such as Seton Hall and LaSalle College who support only one major sport have had successful basketball teams consistently over the past 10 or 12 years.

In conclusion I would like to say that if the work aid programs were all shuttled into basketball, there would be a great increase in the basketball prowess of this school. A basketball team that has a consistently winning record would increase the school spirit. All I have been hearing since I have arrived on his campus is the question: How can we increase the school spirit? You have just read my answer.

—Ken Strauss

## Intramurals Notice

IMPORTANT—Co-rec badminton, table tennis, squash and handball participants must have their first round play-offs completed before Christmas or they will be disqualified.

Anyone interested in co-rec bowling can sign up in the gym. Co-rec bowling may be discontinued unless greater response is shown.

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## J. V. BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Date	College	Place	Time
Dec. 13	York Junior College	Annnville	6:30
Dec. 15	*Hershey Junior College	Hershey	8:00
Jan. 8	Dickinson	Carlisle	6:45
Jan. 10	Elizabethtown	Annnville	6:30
Jan. 12	Gettysburg	Gettysburg	6:45
Jan. 15	Lebanon YMCA	Annnville	6:30
Jan. 17	Moravian	Annnville	6:30
Feb. 2	*York Junior College	York	8:15
Feb. 5	Elizabethtown	Elizabethtown	6:45
Feb. 11	Moravian	Bethlehem	6:30
Feb. 14	Albright	Annnville	6:30
Feb. 18	*Hershey Junior College	Hershey	8:00
Feb. 25	Albright	Reading	6:45
Feb. 28	Franklin and Marshall	Annnville	6:30

All games except those marked (\*) are preliminary contests to the varsity games.

PRESCRIPTIONS

PHONOGRAPH RECORDS

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## Dutchmen Tie, Lose In Wrestling Matches

The Lebanon Valley Flying Dutchmen held the Juniata College grapplers to a draw in the first wrestling meet of the 1958 season. It is the first time since wrestling was instituted at LV that the Dutchmen have not lost a meet. In gaining the 18-18 deadlock the Valley squad had to press their student manager Don Winter into action. Don came through to pin his opponent Emmett Capanna with a body press after 2:10 of the match.

In the 123 pound class Barry Keinard pinned Sam Grubb of Juniata with a school boy press; the time was 1:11 of the second round. At the time of the press Keinard was leading 3-1.

Ric Vespe went down 3-2 in the third round of the 130 pound class when his opponent Fred Keiser managed to get a school boy press on the LV grappler. The time was 2:43.

Wrestling at 137 pounds Bob Sensenig decided his opponent 5-0 in order to gain three match points for the Dutchmen. Bob had a point each for a take down and a reversal and three points for time advantage.

The 147 pound class was forfeited to Juniata when the Dutchmen had no one to participate.

In the 157 pound class Valley's Jim Reilly was discisioned 3-2 by Juniata's Harry Long.

Team captain Dave Miller took the 167 pound class for Valley by winning his match against Pete Sellens with a reverse double arm bar at 1:07 of the third round. At the time Miller was down 6-5 in the match score.

The unlimited class was forfeited when the Dutchmen had no one to take to the mat to oppose Juniata's Steve Burnett.

### PMC

The Valley mat men dropped their first decision of the year on Saturday night Dec. 6 at the Hyatt Armory at PMC as they engaged in the preliminary to the LVC-PMC basketball game. The Dutchmen handicapped by a lack of participants had to forfeit the 123, 157, 177, unlimited classes.

Don Zero of the Cadets pinned Ric Vespe in 2:43 of the third round to take the 130 pound class. Zero used a school boy press to win over Vespe.

Bob Sensenig won the 137 pound match by pinning Charles Jones of PMC in 1:56 of the third round to account for five of LVC's eight points. At the time of the pin Sensenig was leading 1-0 in match points.

Jim Reilly was pinned by PMC's Dick Snyder in the 147 pound match.

Dave Miller accounted for the remaining three Valley points with a decision over the Cadets' Lyle Cochran. Miller won 10-9 by virtue of time advantage points.

## Freshmen Committee Plans For SEA Party

The annual Christmas party of the SEA will be held on Thursday, Dec. 11, at 7:30 p.m. in Philo Hall.

A committee of freshmen was appointed to be in charge of decorations, entertainment, and refreshments. Chairmen of this committee are Bonnie Williams and Gloria Fitzkee.

The entertainment will consist of the following: a skit entitled "The Night Behind Christmas," a chorus singing "O Holy Night," and short descriptions of Christmas in foreign lands told by the foreign students from LVC.

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## Dilemma Delivery

Cries of "What can I get her (or him, as the case may be) for Christmas?" arise all over the nation this time of year. Since Lebanon Valley is not exempt from this frustration, *La Vie* has put forth some suggestions which may help the prospective buyer in his or her selection of a gift for the opposite sex.

### SCENT-SATIONAL

If you've ever sniffed at the power of perfumes and the value of scents, consider these facts:

Bakeries lure customers off the sidewalks with fans that aim the aroma of freshly baked goodies at susceptible nostrils.

Schizophrenics have been brought back to reality—temporarily, at least—by odors that recall their childhood.

In studying the why and wherefore of perfume, it's now official that perfume infiltrates the brain via the olfactory nerve and stimulates the gray cells to thoughts of love, affection and attraction.

The scientific evidence may be recent, but our forbears were on the scent. For thousands of years perfume was used—and lavishly—by both men and women. (Latin males, much publicized for their virility, still use it.)

Perhaps the most exotic note was contributed by the Romans who perfumed their hair and eyebrows with marjoram, their arms with mint, their jaws with palm oil and their necks and knees with ground ivy essence!

You'll want to be more subtle in your approach.

You may already have picked your perfume type, or you may want to sample a few brands in each of the major categories. In any event, when you find one you like, you can wear it anywhere, at any time of the day.

The old fashioned division into 'day' and 'evening' perfumes is dead, according to Charles N. Granville, president of Angelique perfumes. Like most top-flight *parfumeurs*, he produces for a variety of tastes.

Which perfume you choose depends partly on the changeable "face" you wish to present, partly on your unalterable skin chemistry, which makes a perfume smell differently on you than on anyone else. The test? Ask the salesgirl to apply one perfume to your right wrist, another to your left.

Never make a snap decision. The "first impression" your nostrils get is merely the "top note" of the scent which disappears within 10 to 15 minutes. Sniff again, and you'll discern the more lasting "base note"—the real body of the perfume, personalized by contact with the oils of your skin.

It's wise to stop with three scents or four at the most. The average nostrils can judge only a few at a time.

Now to get the most voltage out of the one you've chosen, expend the scent with a liberal, but not a reckless, hand. This is best done by applying a few drops to the pulse spots—inside wrists and crooks of elbows, at temples and behind the knees—where the heat of the body accentuates the scent.

Perfume should be reapplied every four hours. No known brand will leave a longer-lasting impression. A purse-size bottle should be as much a part of your daily gear as your lipstick.

The lifespan of your delightful bottled genie can, however, be lengthened with proper care. Keep the bottles away from extreme heat or direct sunlight.

When you close the bottle, give it an extra twist to make it as airtight as possible.

Some interest-bearing extras: after you shampoo your hair, add a few drops of perfume to the rinse water. Soak bits of cotton in perfume and put them in drawers, handbags and hatboxes.

It's also a good idea to slip your favorite fragrance into your conversation. A healthy chunk of the estimated \$31,300,000 that Americans spent on perfume last year was put up by the people buying gifts. An interesting item for the man of the house, eh girls?

### CLOTHING CUES

Your appearance depends less on what you spend for clothing than on what you know about color, fit and styling. With the right kind of knowledge, you can look better, feel more comfortable, and save money at the same time.

What's there to know? What are the hidden signs of quality to look for? Samuel L. Bubes, president of the International Association of Clothing Designers, has come up with a few suggestions.

The first thing men should do, suggests Mr. Bubes, is to forget about some widely popular ideas of what the "secret clues" to quality are. Know anyone who is much impressed when he sees hand sewing in buttonholes? Or who thinks that hand sewing at the wrist end of a sleeve lining is a sure indication of quality? These tailoring operations are often done because some people consider them a sign of quality, but the fact is they do not necessarily indicate quality throughout.

There is a place, on the other hand, where hand sewing is mighty important: at the armhole end of a jacket, sleeve lining should always be sewn by hand. The stitches, moreover, should be relatively small. In this instance, hand sewing is essential for comfort, and the suit will almost certainly be uncomfortable unless you get hand-sewing.

Another thing to watch for is fiber. Except for tropicals, where Dacron is an important fiber, most suits are made of all wool fibers wither worsted or "regular" wool. Worsted is made of long wool fibers. It's stronger, longer-lasting, and has a finer appearance than regular wool, which is made from shorter fibers.

### AVOID EXTREMES

In selecting the model of suit that will give best value, avoid extremes. The "Ivy Look" (single breasted, long straight lines) is now said by experts to be most popular in its modified, more comfortable form. Its slight indentation at the waist and lower placement of the center button distinguish it from Ivy models.

### ACCESSORIES

By choosing the small items in your wardrobe—shirts, ties, hats—as carefully as you select your suits, you can make the best of your features.

If you're tall, lean and narrow-faced, you'll increase your apparent breadth by wearing a wide-spread shirt collar and a hat with a low crown and medium-width brim. Are you slight and thin-faced? You'll look huskier in a narrow-brimmed hat with a tapered, height-adding crown and wide band. Short collars, either pointed or rounded, are good; so are tab collars.

If excess poundage is your problem, steer clear of narrow neckties. You'll look slimmer in a slightly wider tie and a long, pointed collar. Trim your facial contours with a full or square-crowned hat of moderate height, with medium to wide brim. If you're full-featured, request a somewhat wider brim snapped full from side to side.

The middle of the road is the royal road for the well-dressed businessman. You can be somewhat more extroverted in your sports clothes. In either case, though, it's best to limit yourself to one bold item per outfit—a tie, piece of jewelry, or checked shirt. Never omit that one touch. But don't go over-board and buy every fad item that comes along.

What's the single biggest mistake most shoppers make? Any clothing salesman can tell you: They leave their wives at home! Your better half (or in the case of students, your best gal) can help you make a better buy, for she knows more about fabric, fit and styling than you do—and she's amazingly good at telling the real bargain from the bogus.



Pictured above is Prof. William Fairlamb who was guest soloist for the LVC Symphony Orchestra Concert on Tuesday evening. Prof. Fairlamb, a member of the music department faculty, played the **Beethoven Concerto** Number 4 in G major for piano and orchestra. Presented by the orchestra under the direction of Prof. Thomas Lanese were Copland's **Outdoor Overture** and Symphony number 4 in F minor by Tchaikovsky.

### ESSO FOUNDATION

(Cont. from p. 1, col. 4)

ly the demands of modern education.

A new series of grants under the special program to advance the teaching of science and engineering, announced by the Foundation in 1957, will be made in January, 1959.

Foundation officials pointed out that they were continuing to study methods of assisting education through financial support and that the Foundation's Administrative Committee is counseled toward this end by a board of experienced educators who also help in selecting the institutions to receive grants.

Additions and deletions were made this year in the list of recipient colleges and universities in pursuance of the Foundation's policy of broadening the base of its program to assist directly a representative group of privately-supported schools and yet to encourage all such schools to seek support from other sources.

### PHYSICS PROJECT

(Cont. from p. 1, col. 5)

Howard A. Neidig.

While the students were participating in lab work, their teachers attended special sessions for high school teachers of the sciences. Dr. Neidig told them about advanced teaching programs in science. Mathematics teachers heard about a high school mathematics test for which Lebanon Valley is to be the testing center in the near future.

### DR. NEIDIG

(Cont. from p. 1, col. 2)

a firmer foundation for college study.

Dr. Wilson, in his talk about graduate education, mentioned the old American belief that "enough money poured into a bad situation can correct anything." He noted the current public opinion that more dollars for education and research and more advanced degrees will provide the total answer to America's catching up with Russia. More fundamental than dollars to the American hopes for a better education system are interest and desire to learn. The idea of an eight-hour day must be removed from education, especially at the graduate level, and interest and desire to learn must be cultivated.

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### Six Full Hours

Some people say a teacher is made out of steel.

Their mind can think but their body can't feel.

I got 84 kids and 42 seats  
Sixty of 'em talking while 24 sleep.

You teach 6 full hours and wha'd you get?

Another day older and deeper in debt.  
You pay your dues in this and that  
Then for 29 days your billfold's flat.

I was born one morning when it was cloudy and cool.

I picked up my register and headed for school.

I wrote 64 names on my homeroom roll  
And the principal said, "Well, bless my soul."

You teach 6 full hours and wha'd you get?

Cuts and bruises and dirt and sweat.  
I got two black eyes and can hardly walk  
When I turned my back, and then came the chalk.

I can hardly get 'em through the door  
And if I don't watch out they'll send me some more.

They're cutting on seats and writing on walls,  
Hugging and kissing in the upstairs halls.

The last bell rings and I head for the door

My head's a-ringing and my feet are sore;

I taught 6 full hours—my day is made  
But I've still got 800 papers to grade.

Some people say a teacher is made out of steel.

Their mind can think but their body can't feel.

I got 84 kids and 42 seats  
Sixty of 'em talking while 24 sleep.

You teach six full hours and what do you get?

Another day older and deeper in debt.  
I'll got to St. Peter but I just can't stay—  
'Cause I gotta come back for the PTA.

(Author Unknown)

### Church Center Press

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## The Reason Why

Threading my way through the crowds at Thanksgiving time, I renewed my frantic search for a Thanksgiving card among the stacks of Christmas, New Year's, Easter and Mother's Day cards.

I gave up my quest when I suddenly turned around and found myself face to face with a rather grizzly looking, if somewhat undernourished looking, Santa Claus.

"Why, Santa," I queried, "whatever are you doing in the drugstore at this time of the year?"

"Oh, my elves are taking care of the shop while I'm away. You see, I've got this pain in my back that's been bothering me lately. Not that I mind it, understand, it's just that added to my insomnia and delicate stomach condition, I'm a nervous wreck."

"My wife told me to get some vitamin pills, but I don't like to take those 'cause they irritate my ulcers. I had to give up my pipe, too—" He leaned over making a gesture to remind me that our conversation was strictly private,—"Smoker's cough, y'know."

"Gee, Santa," I replied, "you're really in bad shape—and with your biggest season coming on."

"Oh, I guess I'll get through it all right. Except that my reindeer have colds, and Rudolph broke his antler last week and refuses to be seen in public without it."

Santa turned slowly and painfully. I wondered what could be done for him. Surely all these ills must be cured before Christmas eve, or whatever would become of the world?

I left the store downheartedly, picking my way slowly down the street. The bright glitter of Christmas light reflected on the snow had become suddenly gaudy and too-bright. I didn't understand this effect until I realized that the tears in my eyes were causing it.

As I wended my way home I found myself returning repeatedly to the forlorn expression on Santa's face. "If only," I thought, "if only there was something I could do to help Santa."

Suddenly, it dawned on me. His trouble isn't that he's really sick in his body; he's just tired and overworked, and most of all sick of the way people act about Christmas. They don't gather around a little fire and tell wonderful legends anymore. They don't hang stockings—no, stockings are too small to hold the huge gifts they expect.

Worst of all, they didn't believe in Santa anymore.

With this sudden realization, I discovered almost in the same instant the cure for Santa's crushed pride. What he needed was to meet just one person who had that real, honest faith in him.

I rushed back to the store, hoping I wasn't too late to catch him. Sure enough, he was just leaving as I got there.

\* \* \* \* \*

A miracle happened that day. There before my eyes Santa was gradually rejuvenated into his old self. What unseen power caused this sudden change? I'm not sure I can answer that question, but I know one thing: the secret is in the lonely, longing face of an orphan child.

\* \* \* \* \*

I am writing this story on Christmas eve. I got a letter from Santa today. He's feeling better than he has in many

(Cont. in col. 5)

# Christmas Calendar



## ANNUAL CHRISTMAS DINNER

December 16, 6 p.m. — College Dining Hall

"All Students Dance to the Music of the Four Moods"

## SCA CHRISTMAS CANTATA

December 16, 8 p.m. — Engle Hall

## THE GOLD AND SILVER BALL

December 16, 9 p.m. — Main Gym

"All Studnts Dance to the Music of the Four Moods"

## SCA CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

December 17, 7:15 p.m. — Philo Hall

## COLLEGE CHORUS CONCERT

December 18, 8 p.m. — Engle Hall

"The Whole Community Invited"

## SCA CHRISTMAS CAROLING

December 18, 10 p.m.

## Gift From The Snow

It was one in the morning as I turned the corner, heading for my dormitory and the sleep which had thus far this week evaded my grasp. The cares of the day overwhelmed me, and as the snow drifted lazily about my feet, my heart felt oppressed by the tasks which lay before me.

How will I ever study for that Humanities test, with choir practice, and a concert to attend, and that \*!&!! La Vie to help get out? Where will the money come from for the next semester's tuition? Why does that prof hate me so? How will I ask Suzie if she'd like to go to the formal?

And then a sickening wave of despair swept over me, and the urge to simply give up almost dominated my mind. Would it not be much easier, I asked myself, to ignore the rat-race and join the service? I could be making a nice salary, and have some security.

As each step became heavier, my eyes fell to the thin crust of snow on the ground, and in the light from a nearby window the individual flakes shone like diamonds, with a blinding brilliance that sent more shivers through my already numb body. The beauty in these simple bits of moisture gave me cause for re-evaluation. Why were they here? What was the purpose in making them so beautiful?

The reason came like a thunderbolt. God provides the earth with water, but is not content to do just that. In the delicate snow, he serves two purposes, one practical and one for the eye of man to behold and appreciate. And it was telling me that anything worth doing is worth doing well.

Therefore, should not my life, which is certainly of value, be worth exploiting to the fullest extent? Should I be content with mediocrity when with perseverance I might make the world a better place in which to live?

A new spring came into my step and I held my head higher, as the tiredness seemed to flow out of my body. With a new vigor, I was then able to face my problems, with the assurance that they could be conquered. From the snow I received the gift of a new outlook on life, an unquenchable desire to become fit to live in God's great world.

(PHR)

## THE REASON WHY

(Cont. from col. 1)

years. And he reminded me at the end of it to have my ears peeled for his sleighbells tonight.

When I strain real hard, I think I can hear them, far off in the distance. . .

## After-the-Game Dances

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## CHORUS HIGHLIGHTS

(Cont. from p. 1, col. 5)

tion of a harp, played by Miss Marie Naugle from Harrisburg.

Soloists for the cantata will be Mary Koth and Cecelia Reed, sopranos; Lois Brong, mezzo-soprano; Ronald Dietz, tenor, and William Nixon, bass.

In addition to the program will be the singing of Christmas carols by the audience and the chorus, led by Professor Robert W. Smith.

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